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COOLIDGE WIRES READ IN OIL SCANDAL

Park Board To Control Park Management Wins Favor In Council Injunctions Will Be Asked Against Further Drilling on

Mayor Authorized to Appoint Committee Which Will Study Plan

WANT SUPERVISOR OF PLAY

Council Asked to Appropriate Sum for Playground Program

Another step in the direction "a systematic plan of park and play ground extensions and improvements" was taken by the common council Wednesday evening when it adopted the resolution introduced by Alderman George T Richard calling for the appointment of a committee to recommend a plan whereby a park

commission can be created The council also considered a prop caition brought before it by Dr. G. A. Ritchie and Louis Bonini, representing the Appleton Woman's club and the chamber of commerce, for a three months' summer program of playground supervision.

Alderman Richard's resolution received the support of Mayor Henry Reuter who believed that the park commission plan is the best means of supervising and improving parks The mayor will appoint a committee of six aldermen, one from each ward who, with the assistance of Theodore Berg, city attorney, will study the park commission, idea, and endeavor to work out a plan that will be satisfactory to the city of Appleton. TOO MUCH WORK

Control of the park system, in the opinion of the mayor, should be transferred to a board of park commus aioners, for the council has enough work to do without taking the responsibility for managing and improv ing the parks. The park acreage of Appleton has been increasing gradually so that it now has a system of parks, though in the undeveloped stage, that is not surpassed any where in Wisconsin, he said. suggested that the council appro priate sums annually for the park cominission to spend and gradually carry out a program of park im

Appleton now has a total park area of 155 acres. The last park purchased is in the Fourth Ward and includes about 50 acres. The acreage of the other parks is as follows: park, 39 acres; Erb park, 30 acres Alicia park, 14 acres, City park, 8 acres; Jones park, 6 acres, Bellairo

park, eight acres. Most of these parks are still in the undeveloped stage. Very little im provement was possible with the \$5,000 annual appropriation which includes caretakers' salaries as well as care of skating rinks

AFRAID OF POWERS Alderman John F Lappen caution ed the council to "go slow" in creat ing a park commission. He said that the statutes already provide a plan for park commissioners and that un der this plan park commissioners

(Continued on page 16)

A. T. AND T. OPENS FIGHT FOR RADIO

trol of radio broadcasting is forecast as a result of the suit by the Ameria permanent injunction restraining SHEBOYGAN CHORUS GIRL station WEN, operated here by Marcus Loew and George Schubel, from broadcasting

The request for an injunction is based on the contention that most lesque show, was killed, and William measure of governmental autonomy out those who had deported for duty the United States are using apparat jury when a roadster in which they The friction between Leonard Wood us that infringes on the patent rights were riding early Thursday crashed and the Filipinos has developed

Should the shit be successful, simi mealnst other bloadcasting stations except about 40 which have made ar rangements with the A. T & T.

ACTORS AND PRODUCERS

New York - Negotiations between ficers he had been drinking the Actors Equity association and the Producing Managers association have WIRE REVEALS SUICIDE reached a deadleck over the issue of Equity's demand for an all-equity OF GOTHAM FLOUR BROKER shor, and a theatrical strike. June 1, sopears certain. Spokesmen for both there would be no compromise on the in a hotel Wednesday night readminer heim to art in the theatre downer hour, reading, the commission, unjust and un

Face Doom With Smile



Morris Barlow and Joe Diamond, shown handcuffed together above left o right, were photographed in Brooklyn a few minutes after the judge had sentenced them! with two others, to die for the slaying of two bank messengers. The Diamonds are brothers

Philippine Question Is 1924 Campaign Issue

Democrats Will Promise Inde-Specified Time, If Elected.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—The Democrats will make an issue of President Cool dge's refusal to approve the request of the senate and house of representa-tives of the Philippine islands for the establishment of independence. For 26 years the Filipinos have been

promised that when the proper time ame they would be accorded indepenlence President Coolidge has definitely gone on secord as stating that the there remain to be achieved "greater advances on the road of education, cul- its hold on the Philippines at any ure, economic and political capacity

Just when the Filipinos will measare up to these standards is not difficult to guess-probably never in the

Sheboygan chorus girl in a local bur extended to the Filipinos a greater ing forcibly entered the works, drove broadcasting stations operating in Hopp, 31. Wanwalosa, escaped inof the A. T & T which operates statinto a concrete light pole near the Grand ave viaduct.

Hopp now is in the county har actions probably will be started charged with manslaughter in connection with the accident sheriff's office here it was said a bottle of liquor was found in the car by deputies who went to the scenof the accident

CONCLAVE IS DEADLOCKED When taken to a local nospital after the accident Hopp was listed as "alcoholic" but he denied to of

New York-Williard A Cockley. renizerons Wedresdry asserted flour broker, shot and killed himself main twee. A statement stane to by body was found after his wife had to an agency dispatch received by productor memagers declifed notified the police that she had re-way of Amsterdam the of the equity shops would a coured a telegram from him at the "Have mailed you an latter, it will tell all."

American standard The Filipinos. on the other hand, think they are further pendence Within Certain advanced than Haiti or the Dominican republic or Honduras and yet these nations have their independence. Cuba with the protecting arm of the Unit ed States has a status which the Filipinos would like to attain, and they are leady to sign treaties enabling the United States to intervene in case of disorder or interference with American property interests

WILL NEVER BE READY There are men in the United States senate who have said in debate that the Filipinos will never be ready for ment reflects the argument made roper time has not arrived and that most often by those who do not wish to see the United States relinquish time-certainly not in the present generation.

The Filipinos, however, will cease their agitation. They will lifetime of any of the present Filipino clamor for independence as long as leaders. For, if the truth be known, they can make themselves heard the United States does not consider Preparations are under way for an that many of the smaller Latin- extensive campaign in the United American countries have reached the states to win the sympathy of public opinion The Democrats during their control of congress went on record in favor of independence and nearly got a bill through the senate after it KILLED IN AUTO CRASH had passed the house Also the Wednesday owing to the relugation of the men to work nine Democrats under the Wilson administration number of the men to work nine but house daily. Strikers Thursday morn largely over the application of the Jones law with many of the provisions of which General Wood is not in sympathy He has publicly ad-

rocated their amendment The Republican national platform will in all probability follow the lines of President Coolidge's latest proouncement while the Democrats wil pledge themselves if elected to grant independence to the Philippines with n a specific period

EBERT AUTHORIZES MARX TO DISSOLVE REICHSTAG

By Associated Press London-President Ebert of Germany has authorized Chancellor Marx His to dissolve the Reichstag, according

If the dissolution takes place this and will include the occupied region. bonus measure.

BILLS CHARGE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Cancellation of the government oil leases to the Do

by the government oil counsel next naval reserves to the government on the grounds that "fraud and illegality

Injunctions also will be asked against further cruling and withdrawal of oil by the Sinclair and Do heny Cos., and the court will be re quested to name receivers to control the properties pending completion of the litigation.

At the request of the special cour sel, a special grand jury will be im panelled here about April 1 to consid r the evidence so far brought out in

the oil incurry The bills for injunctions, being pre pared by Atlee Pomerene and Owen . Roberts, will be filed in the federal district courts for Wyoming and southern California.

Thursday, March 13 has been set by the federal judge at Cheyenne for a preliminary hearing on the Sinclair contracts at which the government counsel will be present.

Director of Public Safety Seeks to Enlist Open Aid of Women Voters

Philadelphia, Pa. - Since Director f Public Safety Butler's induction inoffice the number of felons tried Philadelphia co has dropped 20 per cent. Assistant District Attorney Maurice J. Speiser said Thursday Only a small percentage of the 2,087 indictments returned by the grand jury during the last two months were

for felonies "Butler has cleaned out the dives, the poolrooms—in fact all the hang-outs of the criminal element' said "The crooks have learned that it is better to give Philadelphia a wide berth."

Wednesday night called upon them to cent reduction in in favor of law enforcement

"We are approaching a crisis in the city's administration," he said "The fact that nobody has yet stopped us in our rampages proves to me that the majority are for us The vapping element, is the poison squad who don't dare come out in the open, sneak around conners and say the majority is against us. This city is only 35 per cent clean independence Mr Coolidge's state- We won't live to finish the work unless you people get behind us

STRIKERS IN CLASH WITH BADEN POLICE

Berlin-Strikers and police clashed at the Baden Aniline Dye works at Ludwigshafen Thursday and casual ties were suffered on both sides, say despatches received here

Milwaukee-Margie Thomas, 23, tration by means of the Jones bill hours daily. Strikers Thursday morn than they had previously enjoyed and prevented others from entering white Hause They are alleged to have opened fire Thursday to discuss the possibility of on the police when the latter arrived. wounding several The number of casualties among

off their fallen comrades.

G. O. P. REPRESENTATIVES **VOTE AGAINST BONUS BILL**

eport a soldier bonus bill was voted, week 16 to 3. Thursday by the house Ways and Means committee

No action was taken on the form of the bill to be reported Representarive Bacharach, Republican, New Jer sey, presented his plan for limiting compensation to paid up insurance, and other plans were discussed but the committee decided to go into al! of those submitted Friday. Representatives Treadway, Massa-

husetts, Tilson, Connecticut, and

Tax Returns Kept Secret In Oil Probe

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .-- President Coolto the oil committee the tax returns of individuals and corporations prom inently mentioned in the oil investi-

making the request, the President said he had been advised by the acting attoreny general that he was without authority to comply

The president offered however, heny and Sinclair interests will be to cooperate with the secretary of the sought in bills of soulty to be filed treasury in an effort to secure an amendment to prevaliting regulations bank in which the Rockefellers were which would permit the oil committee The bills will ask for return of the to "inspect" the returns, if it so de-

House Members Move to Investigate Bribery Charges of Chicago Grand Jury

By Associated Press to establish the identity of the two representatives charged in the report lect Treat this telegram as strictly of a Chicago grand jury with being confidential

The situation was discussed at a conference attended by Speaker Gil lette. Republican leader, Representative Longworth, Chairman Snell of less and am in a position to accept the conference of the conference the rules committee and Democratic resolution of inquiry.

Afterward Mr. Snell announced that the rules committee to-which the Garrett resolution was referred would meet later in the day. It was indicated that the committee might take some action to obtain information from the department of justice

Finance Committee Decides to Attempt Immediate Reduction of 25 Per Cent

By Associated Fress Washington (D. C.-The senate fin ond ward branch of the Women Vot- seek immediate enactment of a joint ers of Philadelphia, General Butler resolution providing for a 25 per march to the city hall to show the taxes payable this year so that it Civil Service Commission Inves-'cheap politicians' that women are may apply on the installment due March 15

Provision for such a reduction was approved by the house in the revenue bill Enactment of that measure, however, is not possible before March 15, and leaders hope by passage of a joint resolution to avoid the necessity of making refunds on first install ments which now would have to be paid in full

Chairman Smoot was instructed to confer with Chairman Green of the house Ways and Means committee on prospects for such action, and Mr Green gave his approval. The one fourth reduction would apply to all following. "On motion of Gena personal income taxes of 1923 which Thompson, seconded by B J Castle, are payable this year,

SUCCEED DENBY

Washington, D. C .- Theodore E Burton, present member of the house and former senator from Ohio, is one of these now being considered by President Coolidge for appointmen White House officials

his appointment but it was confirmed that he was on a list of a half dozer now before the president. The Ohio workmen is unknown, as they carried representative is understood to have the support of Senators Fess and Willis of Ohio, and despite his adranced age as one fitted by long experience to take over the navy cost All indications Thursday pointed to the selection of a secretary to succeed Washington, D. C .- Agreement to Edwin Denby before the end of the

FORBES RELEASED ON BAIL TRIAL IS SET FOR MAR. 17 ARMED AGENTS WILL

Washington, D. C. -- Charles R Forbes, former director of the Veterans bureau, pleaded not guilty Thurs day before a United States commissioner to charges of fraud, conspiracy and bribery handed down by a Chicago grand furv.

Bond was fixed at \$10,000 which go for trial on March 17.

KNIGHT DENIES

Attorney Makes Statement in Reply to Enquiry from Rush L. Holland

Washington, D. C.—Samuel Kright Ex-Slave Of those nomination as special counsel in the Standard Oil Co of California lease case has aroused opposition on the ground that he was counsel for a interested, informed government of ficials before accepting that he had never represented oil interests

This was disclosed Thursday in a exchange of the telegrams leading to his appointment, made public at the White House Rush L Holland, assistant attor

ney general sent this telegram to Mr Knight on March 2: "Do you now or have you at an ame in recent years represented on oil company Are you in position to accept without embarrassment em

in naval oil reserve Number 1? Washington, D. C. - A movement would you expect and could you unlary and was well educated. gained ground in the house Thursday dertake it at once, coming here for conference on notice? Wire fully col

> KNIGHT IS PREFARED Mr. Knight's teply sent March

ests and am in a position to accept without embariassment, employment Leader Garrett, who has introduced a to represent the government in the litigation referred to in your wire of March 2 Difficult to determine in advance what compensation I migh reasonably expect and am wilh. 31.40 have it determined by department or authority having matter in charge If selected I can arrange to undertake matter at once and come to Washingion for conference whenever

The telegrams were made public Walsh, Democrat Montana and other senators that information han been received by them indicating that, Mr Knight had done some work for the Equitable Trust Co of New York, which they said was a Rocke

tigates Shifts by Secretary of State

Madison - Investigation will be made by the State Civil Service commission not only of the dismissal of Alex J. Cobban, former automobile registration clerk of the secretary of state's office, but also of several shifts and other scheduled speakers in the personnel of the state department, it was revealed when a resolu tion adopted by the commission Wed nesday was made public by A E Ga rey, secretary

Records of the meeting include the the commission voted to determine causes for changes of positions and personnel recently made in the office f the secretary of state

Secretary Garey said that the comnission will look into other changes in the department Following dis missal of Cobban and abolishment of the registration clerk's office. Secre tary of State Zimmermann announced that C A Sakrison, chief auditor, was appointed chief clerk as well and that Ioseph R. Edwards, former chief clerk, was made corporation clerk

ANTI-VOLSTEAD GROUP

Washington, D. C .- The Anti Saloon eague was charged Thursday with be ing a representative of big business instead of the Christian churches, in an open letter sent to members of congress by the joint legislative commitee for modifying the Volstead act The committee charged that the investigate where the money for the

By Associated Press

FIGHT CANADA WETS

By Associated Press Albany, N. Y .-- Armed prohibition agents will be stationed on the Montical-New York highway to stop rum runners from Canada as soon as the highways are open to traffic, it was

Two Messages Sent M'Lean By President

Jeff Davis

Jackson, Miss.-Isiah Montgomery 77, former slave of Jefferson Davi prior to the secession of the Confederate states, died Wednesday night at his home in Mound Bayou, an exclusive Negro town, which he founded. Montgomery served as a cabin box nder Admiral Porter of the federal fleet which operated in the Mississip priner during the Civil war. During econstruction days. Montgomer, and his brother bought the Brian Field plantation from the Davis family ployment to represent the govern One of the most famous. httgation ment in litigation which will involve cases in the Mississippi supreme the State of California and the Stand court was over the plantation,

ard Oil Co as to sections 16 and 36 which the Montgomerus lost. Montgomery had been trained "If so about what compensation Jefferson Davis to be a private secre

_aFollette and Brookhart Accept invitation of Illinois

Council Chicago Senators Robert Mi. La Foliette and Smith To-Brookhart other Republican insurgents have accepted invitations of the new formed Jilinois Progressive coun cil to speak at a mass meeting of

because of the statement of Senator protest here life this month it was to LaFollette and others are disomaging talk concerning sumors that the meeting might be consider ed as closely akin to the opening of a

bud party movement The date of the meeting has not been fixed and is said to depend on developments in the Teapot Dome in that Slemp was leaving that night for quin at Washington The meeting is the south understood to be intended as a bid for popular support of "a complete dis closure of official crookedness, ac speakers will demand that the oil ing if "Walsh has authority to sub-leases and Velerans bureau inquiries pena me to testify." and got a rebe carried to all possible limits in all du ections

A committee composed of H P Daugherty, vice president of the Biotherhood of Locomotive Engi neers Benjamin Maish of the Farm ers National council and Irving D Strain of the United Mine Workers have returned here with news of the acceptances of Senator LaFolletty

Chippewa Falls - Unable to find trace of Thomas Holly, alias Frank Wilson, who eluded his guard Tuesday night by climbing through a window on a passenger train as it were returned to him uncashed was approaching Gleenwood City Officer James Brady of the Winnehago co insane asylum who had charge of the man left Thursday for Marshfield to continue the search Holly was seen to enter Chippena

Falls on a freight train but police were unable to find him The man. declared to be criminally insane, was being returned from Faribault, Minn. ATTACKS DRY LEAGUE where he had taken refuge following his escape from the asylum.

ENGINEER KILLED WHEN LIMITED LEAVES RAILS

Omaha, Neh,-The Pacific ilmited of the Chicago Milwaukee and St Lean, had asserted she had listened Paul railroad was derailed at Perisa. Ia. Engineer Pendy being killed and was talking a number of passengers slightly hurt. had "broadcast" that it con- according to advices received here rolled congress and urged congress to The locomotive went into a ditch and three of the cars of the all steel train were detailed

PRESIDENT PARDONS POST-WAR DESERTERS

Washington, D. C .- Rights of citienship have been restored by Press dent Coolidge to deserters from the not the actual war period, between week, the dispatch says, the elections Mills, New York, Republicans were important will be held either on April 6, or 12, those voting against approval of any will appear in federal court at Chical federal prohibition director in this ceased, and November 17, 1921, when itom she clung stubbornly to her peace finally was proclaimed.

Executive Says Telegrams Related to Questions of Local Government

Dead At 77 REFERS TO SENATOR "JIM"

Telephone Operator of Washington Post Repeats Duckstein Conversations

By Associated Fress . Washington, D. C.—Two telegrams ent by President Coolidge to Edward B McLean in Florida were read Thursday into the records of the or committee.

Immediately afterward the pres dent issued a statement saying that the matters referred to in the mes-sages related to questions of local government in the District of Colum

The president's statement read as

'The telegram related to the dis trict commissionership Samuel J Prescott is the Republican city chairman and the president desired to con ter with him regalding district mat-President Coolidge later made this statement relative to the second tele-

gram sent to E. B McLean elegram sent to Mt McLean on Feb 12, was in regard to a message from Mr McLean constatulating the president on his Lincoln buthday address in New York
"The celegrams schanged were similar to others, received and sent

out in that connection It amounted simply to an exchange of amenities The message sent on January - 1: "Prescott is away Advise Stemp

with whom I shall confer (signed) 'Calvin Coolidge ' Slemp was then in Palm Beach Members of the committee said they did not know who "Prescott' was s A short time before the committee had read a telegram from chief Door Keeper McKenna at the White

House, advising McLean on Dec 22.

FALL WIRES LENROOT Then an exchange of messages was icad showing that on Jan 10 Albert coiding to some of those connected B Fall at Palm Beach wired Chairwith the plans It is said that the man Lenroot of the oil committee ask-

sponse saving he had not. Senator Walsh, chief prosecutor of the oil inquiry had gone to Florida to question McLean, but committee records show that he was empowered to summon such witnesses as he might Gasten B Means a widely known

investigator once employed by the de partment of justice, wired to Mc Lean's secretary early in January that he was on the way to Palm Beach. President Coolidge telegraphed Mo Lean at Palm Beach again on Feb 12. according to the committees tele-

"Thank you for your message" the second Coolidge telegram read have always been most considerate. Mrs Coolidge joins me in sending kindest regards to Mrs. McLean." The first Coolidge · telegram was sent after McLean had testified that the \$100,000 loan he previously had said was made to Fall on a note was in reality in the form of checks which

grams

The record was dated two days before McLean was summoned here by the committee to explain "SEE SENATOR JIM" "Please see Senator Jim and find out if there is disposition to make mutual friend make long journey, said a message sent from Palm Beach.

Jan 24, by W F Wiley to Ira E Ben-Wiley is manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Bennett is an editorial writer on the Washington Post, both

McLean publications Mary Quigley telephone operator for the Washington Post mentioned in some of the telegrams was called John Major of the Post, wring Mc ion the lines while W. O. Duckstein

"I repeated the conversation Duckstein had with his wife in an off hand way," she said "not expecting them to be printed in every paper in the land I plugged in and out on the wire. I heard him say 'I'm going down to Palm Beach tonight I we got them all bowing to me now

"Then I heard Mrs Duckstein say "'Now Bills, you've got the right idea at last." I didn't hear all the conversation. He night have been talking about anything eamy and navy whose offense was pented a lot of things to Mr Major committed during the technical, but from the wire. He has a sense of

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Mrs. Jacob Mauthe Succumbs to Heart Disease While on Way Home

When returning from a dentist's office where she had had a new set of teeth fitted, Mrs Jacob Mauthe. 50, whose home was at \$72 Madisonst died on the 4 15 street car as the result of heart disease. Mrs Mauthe was accompanied to the office of the dentist by her daughter, Miss Margaret Mauthe. Before having her dental work done. Mrs. Mauths complained to the dental assistant, Miss Knthleen Boyle, that she was faint After the work was done. Mrs Mauthe found it difficult to get her breath and was assisted to the street When she was seated in the car, she fell to one side of the seat. A doctor was called, who pronounced the woman dead as the result of heart disease

She is survived by her widower four children, Joseph, Carl. Margaret

kt 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Burial will be made in

Thilmany Mill at Kaukauna Was Second Sulphate Plant in Country

wood was used in the middle of the jutant, John Hantschel and Martin berenteenth century, declared R M. Radsch of Kaukauna, superintendent of the sulphate mill of Thilmany

resinous wood, but the best fiber is found in our northern wods, such as spruce and fir. Many mills are being built in the south because of the accessibility of great forests of pine and the cheaper, if less competent megro labor. The general preparakion of the wood for the sulphate proreactions of the process, dwelling particularly on chemical reclamation Upon the efficiency of this part of the process depends the success of

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OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A TRAFFIC COP



New York City was struck by a storm of snow and sleet the other day. The streets were flooded and passage almost impossible. One fair victim was caught at 33rd street and Eighth avenue. Traffic Officer Henry C. Windell thereupon picked her up and just as the photographer happened along was about to hand her over to Officer John McGuire.

sented by four men at the annual state meeting of officers of the Ameri-can legion at Stevens Point Saturday Pulp making from wood is a quite and Sunday. They are L. Hugo Kell-er, commander, Alfred C. Bosser, ad-

Pulp & Paper company in discussing pected at the conference, where plans for the work of the coming year will the sulphate process Wednesday evelobe discussed. Speakers nationally prominent in legion affairs will be prominent in legion_affairs will be "The soda process was used in Eng- present. The gathering also gives opportunity to exchange ideas as to

Plans will be launched for the next state convention

Indian flutes which will be used in the start treatment at once.

Albert Hohman of Green Bay, was in Appleton Wednesday on business.

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Oney Johnston post will be repre- Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

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ing of the class took place two weeks ago and the first class period will be-

gin Thursday evening.
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and Norbert all of Appleton and one brother, Henry Schabo, also of Ap-The funeral service will take place

fand as early as 1854." said Mir "but it was not until 1884 that Dahl, a Swedish chemical enrineer, discovered the graft sulphate process. From the pulp produced by this process is made the tough fiber-

the building of the mill at Kaukauna was commenced, and in 1913 it began a career of successful operation. There are now about 35 sulphate mills in America "Kraft can be made from any

cess is the same as that for sulphite Mr. Radsch took up in detail the booking and the intricate chemical

the sulphate mill, he said.

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FOR FARMERS HERE March 15 Is Last Day for Fil-

Alfalfa and Clover Gives Bigger Returns and Enriches the Soil

By W. F. WINSEY

While a large number of farmers in Outagamis-co are making money in dairying, raising livestock and other farm activities, a financial condition after the date of making the returns. prevailed, according to the census retoward improvement.

The same untoward condition is in ments. less or greater evidence on the farms of each community of the state and community.

were planted to timothy hay that Toonen advises that returns be filed year, 47,713 acres to mixed timothy as early as possible. and clover, 1,328 acres to clover and Under the state income tax law 321 acres to alfalfa.

produced was timothy and one-third clover, which means 31,808 acres were used for timothy hay and 15,808 acres

Adding the pure timothy acreage, 81.808, gives 40.365, the total acreage the farms of Outagamie co devoted o the raising of timothy hay in 1919. SALESMAN IS BANKRUPT; Adding the total acreage of pure clover 1,328, to the total in the mixture of clover and timothy, 15,904 acres, gives the total acreage of clov-

farm lands in Outagamie-co is 296,560 sist of an automobile and household acres and the total acreage of time furniture. The first meeting of credithy hay was 40,365, it appears that tors will be held at the office of the about one-seventh of the land under referee in bankruptcy Saturday, cultivation in the county in 1919 was used in the production of timothy hay and six-sevenths to the production of PRIEST STRICKEN AS HE

Timothy hay has an average farm value before it is bailed of about \$8 a ton and gives an average yield of one and one-half tons to the acre Cap. pastor of St. Peter church at St. while its value as feed for dairy Peter, was stricken with illness durattle and other farm animals is removed from the older. He is the about the same as oats straw.

SMALL RETURN

Eight dollars a ton, the average farm value of timothy hay, multiflied by the number representing the average yield of timothy hay to the acre, one and one-half, gives the in-come of the farmer on each acre of land devoted to the raising of timothy hay, which is \$12. In the same year, 1919, in which 40.365 acres of timothy hav was raised the farmers who raised that timothy hay got in return for their work \$60.553 or its equivalent. And if all the farmers of the county had raised nothing but timothy hay they would have had satisfact for their season's Send it Free to Sufferers

Raising timothy hay for marketing or feeding purposes is a disease that

the remedies proposed by E. L. Luth- completely healed. The Doctor is so er, superintendent of farmers' insti-tutes for Wisconsin, and farm insti-fident that his treatment will bring tute speakers of the Wisconsin col- other sufferers the same freedom it lege of agriculture, for the timothy hay-raising epidemic in Wisconsin.

Alfalfa-hay has an average farm value of \$20 a. ton, an average yield ralue of \$20 a ton, an average yield for season of two and one-half tons to the acre, which means a \$50 an acre income for the raiser. It also improves the fertility of the soil or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness thought to the soil or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness where it grows and has a feeding or throat catality, and him your name where it grows and has a feeding or head noises, send him your name value several times greater than timothy for all kinds of farm animals.

Without considering his interest on investment, insurance depreciation taxes and cost of labor, the man who raises timothy hay with the farm value of the product of an acre at \$12 has not as good a prospect for profit as his neighbor, who raises alfaira hay with a farm value per acre of

Mr. Lather says that no alfalfa raisers are complaining seriously about hard times and timothy raisers will cease complaining when they stop raising timothy and get a good start in the production of alfalfa.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS WILL MEET BI-WEEKLY

In accordance with a prevailing sentiment among members of the local camp of United Spanish-American Wer Veterans, the camp at its meeting Tuesday evening decided to hold semi-monthly meetings hereafter instead of monthly meetings. The dates of meetings have not as yet been set, but they probably will be on the first and third Tuesdays of the

The Burson bill in congress for increasing pensions of veterans of the mediate relief from flatuience, gases, Civil war and the Spanish-American war was favorably discussed, and stomach pressure. members were urged to write individnally to Congressman George J. Schneider urging his support of the gists recommend it.

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INCOMES ASSESSOR

ing Income Returns, Toonen Says

Some persone in filing their in-come tax returns at the office of Leo Toonen, assessor of incomes, make the mistake of remitting their payments at the same time. State income taxes are not paid at the income office, as in the case of federal income taxes, but at the office of the city treasurer the following January

The reason for this is that 70 per port of 1919 on the farms that ought cent of the income tax is retained to command the serious consideration by the city, 20 per cent is allotted to not only of farmers themselves but not only of farmers themselves but warded to the state treasury. It is also that of banking institutions, busi-only in case of persons who intend nessmen and the public with a view to move out of the community that the income office will accept pay-

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT

The assessor of incomes' office is probably accounts for the long list of located in the county courthouse and farms for sale in each and every farm not in the city hell, as some persons think, probably because the federal The census of 1919 reports, made office is located in that building, from actual contact with and question. March 15 now is the final date for ing of farmers, states that on the making returns, the date for filing tarms of Outagamie county 8,656 acres federal income returns. But Mr.

the following income is taxable: Sal-It is probable that of the mixed crop aries, wages, bonuses, commissions, of timothy and clover consisting of interest, professional services, rent of 47.713 acres, two-thirds of the crop real estate, royalties, dividends, business profits, endowment insurance received in excess of the premiums paid, refund for taxes which have were used for clover in the mixture, been allowed as deductions on previous returns, stipends and gifts reious returns, stipends and gifts received by clergymen, rental value of 8.565, to the mixed timothy acreage, residences furnished to pastors, teachers and other public employes.

LIABILITIES TOTAL \$2,252

A. P. Anderson of App'eton, meat er for Outagamie co for 1919, as 17,225 cutter and salesman, has been adjudicated a bankrupt. His liabilities are As the total acreage of cultivated listed at \$2,252 87 and his assets con-

OFFICIATES 'AT SERVICE

The Ray, Theodore Roemer, O. M. removed from the altar. He is the son of Henry Roemer, Eighth-st. It

Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa-Dr. W. O. Coffee, the farm lands of Outagamie and other suits 1879, St. James Hotel Bidg., this or counties of the state are suffer city, one of the most widely known ing from. A crop of timothy hay physicians and surgeons in the central makes a very severe drain on the fer west, announces that he found a treatpanding financial return to the own-catarrh in the head and nose, dearness for. BETTER RAISE OLOVER | suffering. He then gave the treat-The raising of alfalfa for hay and ment to a number of other sufferers sweet clover for pasture, is one of and they state that they also were

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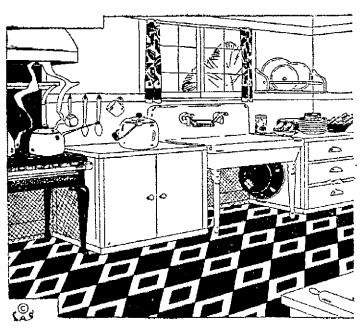
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TUSCAN NET CURTAINS.

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THE LENTEN SEASON

Religion is a world fact. No people has been found so degraded as not to manifest some expression of the religious instinct; for men are everywhere conscious of their limitations and their needs. Religion is not a human invention but an inner necessity, rooted in man's nature. There is in man an inner impulse toward God, for he feels he cannot solve the mysteries and contradictions of life without the belief in some being above him to whom he is intimately related.

Religion has developed various customs, ceremonies and institutions, one of the most generally accepted among Christian people being Lent on which we are just entering. This season is of spccial preparation for Easter is observed by the Western. Eastern, and Lutheran churches and by the church of England. The word "Lent" comes from an Anglo-Saxon term meaning spring, so that its significance is The Spring Fast. It is 6bserved in commemoration of Jesus' forty days fast in the wilderness, and in several of the churches is designated by a word meaning forty. It is not known how early this custom was observed, although it is known that in the last of the second century the observance of Easter was preceded by a season of fasting. In the English church Lent was commanded to be observed by Ercombert before the year

The observance of a season of religious meditation can but be of benefit to a community; for religion is a power in the world and its greatest moralizing and civilizing force. Morality is the largest factor in the progress and stability of a community or a state, and morality loses its authority, power and vitality when it is divorced from religion. It is like a dead branch in which the sap has been dried. There are persons who may maintain self-respect and respectability without a recognition of religion, but a community that casts aside all religious sanctions would soon become a place where no right thinking man would care to live. All higher human culture is the product of religion, even mental culture receiving its largest stimulation from it. Indeed the most ancient history of civilization is essentially a history of religion. Literature, science, history, jurisprudence were the function of the priests. History also teaches that all the great fruitful and productive periods of social and national life have been periods when religion has flourished and that a decline of religion has been accomplished by a decline of the

It is a matter of significance in any community when there are indications that interest in religion is developing in its midst. Such seems to have been the case in Appleton during the past few years. The erection of the Y. M. C. A. and the support given it by our community is one indication. Another is the organization of the religious day school and the summer vocation school, Appleton being in advance of nearly every city in the state in this matter. The erection of several new churches in recent years, and the fact that one of the English Lutheran churches and the Methodist church are to build new edifices the present summer also sustains the suggestion. It is usually held that after a great war religion suffers a relapse, as it were, and this appears to be true in Europe at the present

time, but this is certainly not the case in Appleton; for there is every indication that religious developments are keeping pace with other advancements in our community life. It is to be expected that the observance of Lent, which is now beginning, will help stimulate this healthy interest in higher and better things and that our city will be accordingly benefited by it.

PAYING AND SPENDING TAXES

Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, says: "The men who pay taxes in Wiseonsin are just as much interested in the advance of the state as the men who spend the money." This is a proposition politicians, particularly those in control of the state of Wisconsin, challenge. They proceed on the theory that corporations and business institutions that pay taxes are in the main enemies of the state and engaged in exploitation. They will not say that all business is of this character, but the force and inference of their speeches and of their legislative acts make the application gen-Taxes and business are a penalty, and therefore the severer the penalty the

A prosperous enterprise is to politicians at once an object of suspicion and prejudice. If it could be reduced to the starvation point, or to the place where it could with difficulty meet its operating and other costs, they would be better pleased. To bring industry to this state they wish to increase taxes to the limit. They spend money prodigally, as is shown by the enormous increase of public expenditures in the last ten years.

Strangely enough, they appear to convince thousands of persons, whose prosperity depends upon remunerative .cmployment, of the soundness of their program to burden industry and to retard it development. It is true, as Mr. Nash adds, that encouragement of industry for a few years would make Wisconsin the most prosperous state in the Union, not merely for those who invest their money in it. but for the whole population, who directly and indirectly derive benefit from a healthy condition of manufacturing and farming alike.

The Nash company has been tempted to move from Wisconsin because of what it considers unfair burdens placed upon industry by politicians. It employes nearly eight thousand men. We are not in a position to lose industries of this magnitude, nor to invite their loss. If it were not for them the politicians at Madison would be deprived of millions of dollars that they delight in spending, and Wisconsin would destroy the balance between manufacturing and agriculture which is essential to sound prosperity and progress, and which does not even now exist in this state in the degree that it should.

LUDENDORFF ON THE STAND

The testimony which Gen. von Ludendorff gave in his own defense in connection with the Bavarian ratheskellar revolution leaves the impression that he hates all persons except royalists, militarists and royal-militarist capitalists. It showed him to be well pleased with himself and to regard himself as one of the great hero loyalists of the empire. He took part in the Bavarian outbreak, he explained, when he believed that Bavaria contemplated separating from the other states forming the new German republic-the new vaterland. Ludendorff frankly declared his preference for monarchy.

Monarchy was not the worst defect of the German empire. Militarism was the besetting sin. Ludendorff will find that the people will not want militarism after they realize their power and freedom. He will probably find out, too, that business will not want monarchism again. Business has flourished under even incompetent republicanism.

Ludendorff doubtless knows more about the German point of view and the psychology of the German himself than does the average American, but in government his practical knowledge is confined to a militaristic monarchy. He knows far less about democratic forms of government than does the average American. There are persons in all countries who believe in reactionary government and in an exaggerated power of the state. These persons have consistently and historically opposed reforms of every kind. They are the die-hards. They have them in England and we have them in the United States. They have no faith, or little faith, in the capacity of people for self-government. They do not believe in free institutions in the wide sense of the

Ludendorff belongs to this class. It

may be that a majority of the German people would in an unhampered test be inclined to his opinions. It is claimed that they would, and it is quite possible in view of the distress through which Germany has passed since the war in its initial experiment with a republic. However, time and observation are great educational factors and once Germany is put upon the road to economic recovery, her political institutions will take on a better appearance. Ludendorff is as much an enemy of German progress and German freedom as he was in the days of the kaiser. It is probable that Germany is through with Prussianism. The forces of reconstruction throughout Europe, and in the United States as well, are of such a nature as to tend to hold Germany to her experiment in free government until such time as its real value can be demon-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in cars of this paper.

THE HAIR ON A WOMAN'S, FACE Every woman has hair on her face. She will liscover this hair, decide that it is superfluous" and launch upon a fruitless and deplorable course of

experimentation. The hair on every woman's face is down, practically invisible, but like the spots before one's eyes readily apparent if you make a business of looking for them. As a general rule this down, at least in the case of a girl or young woman, remain's forever unnoticeable provided it is not stimulated to

excessive growth. There are several chemicals which will give a fairly clean shave without dangerous irritation of the skin.

It is a comomon notion that the use of creams, oils or grease upon the face "grows hairs" or stimulates the natural down. There is no ground for such a belief, though the application of irritants of any kind does tend to stimulate heavier growth of down. Perhaps excessive friction, rubbing or massage of the face does, too. But the proper use of such cosmetics as a woman legitimately needs to make herself attractive will never cause a growth of

Certain disturbances of ductless gland function seem to be characteristized by the growth of heavy r coarse hairs about the face, but this is only one feature of such disturbances.

single hairs may be destroyed by the electric needle, or a group of hairs at a sitting. This mode of treatment is especially desirable when a tuft of hairs or a number of hairs in a limited area of skin are to be removed. Electrolysis destroys the hair ollicle or root so that the hair never grows again. X-sy treatment is employed with considerable nuccess nowadays for the permanent removal of superflous hair. Many of the most skillful operators are reluctant to use X-ray for the treatment of superfluous hair about the face because of the risk of possible X-ray burn, but in other situations the X-ray treatment is most serviceable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS From Soap to Oil

I find that soap irritates my skin, and so I have been using olive oil to clean my face. Will this cause hair to grow on my face? (Mrs. W. S.) Answer.-No.o There is no cosmetic which will cause hair to grow, though probably anything which irritates the skin tends to make the fine down, which is ordinarily not noticeable, become heavier

and noticeable.

Tuberculosis of the Bone Can tuberculosis of the bone be contracted by kissing a person who has it? Is there such danger after the infected part has been removed by opera-

tions? (Miss S. E. D.) Answer. — No tuberculosis of bone or joint is scarcely communicable. If the patient has tuberculosis of lung or throat, then kissing would be a pretty certain mode of infection. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service).

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 9, 1899.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Winter, State t, the day previous... A schafkopf tournament was to be given the fol

owing evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lucy Smith returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Chase at New

London. Announcement was made at Neenah of the engagement of Miss Mabel Aylward of Neenah to John Schnebel of Centralla

T. W. Orbison, Edward O'Keefe and W. K., Cook left for White Rapids, where they were to make surveys for the plans of a proposed new papermill. A group of friends surprised John Neller, Jr., at his home on Eldorado-st.

The body of Mrs. Levison, who died at her home at Ashland, was brought to Appleton for burial. Jack Hammel, an employe of Kimberly mill, fractured his arm in two places by getting it caught in . winder shaft.

Mrs. William Krueger entertained a group of friends at whist Wednesday evening.
Improvements to be made to the Shattuck and Babcock company mill at DePere included the in-

stallation of a 116 inch paper machine. The winter of 1899 was the first in many years that the fire department did not change from wheels to runners.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 5, 1914.

F. M. Wilcox of Madison, a member of Wisconsin dustrial commission, was in Appleton on business. Waldo Rosebush returned from a two week's visit brough Texas and other southwestern states. Mrs. J. E. Woehler left for Racine, where she

was called by the illness of her son-in-law, Herman Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland left for South Bend ind., where the former was to inspect several street flushing machines, one of which was to be pur-

chased for use by the city.

Miss Gladys E. Miller, 18, daughter of Mr. and frs. Albert E. Miller, died Wednesday at her home

Lawrence college won the debate with Albian col-lege at Albian, Mich., Wednesday evening. Its team vas composed of Paul Amundson, Robert Wilson nd Ernest Tiegs.

Raymond D. Bertschy of New York, formerly of Appleton, accepted a new position with Hammer-mill Paper company and was to be located at Erie,

Palnt Pearls SEEN, HEARD In U.S. Rivers

Science Monthly.)

Science will soon place millions of dollars in the inland streams of the United States, there to be gathered by anyone who desires.

vests in pearls.

3. Merely getting one's name in P. S. Perhaps we should reverse he order, starting from the "also ans" and winding up with "soft erth lizards." But it's the man in the second degree who makes the nost use of the lodge grip—the glad the Black river, and the White river produced by natural means.

"The first hundred years are the hardest." That's what Appleton World war veterans thought after reading the story of Daniel F. Bachwho got his first pension from the government when he was 107 years old. That shows it pays to be after all," said the boys who are after the soldiers bonus.

IMAGINED

THE THREE DEGREES OF

Shaking the plum tree. Running for office.

POLITICS

---that's all

to life

there is '

DIGGING IN

tied up for another Lenten season, but the difference between the common deviltry and release of surplus energy is a matter on which opinions 103 grains, taken from the Black differ. A man may be considered as river. Arkansas, in 1904, and one fast as Dan Patch-no he's a dead weighing 68 grains from the Wiscon one-but as fast as Zev. Others may put him in the class of tortoises, mo These sold respectively for \$25,000 lasses and legislative bodies. It is and \$15,000. The record catch for a a lucky thing for a lot of persons month containing pearls \$300,000, that there are no universal standards. taken by Wisconsin fishermen.

A Chinaman advises that Americans abandon the hope of learning how to play Mah Jongg as the game is too intricate for the occidental mind. Still there are not a few Westerners who may advise the Chinese to keep away from the National Came of Poker lest it be too intricate for the oriental mind.

LENTEN HINTS This is the way the flapper makes

Lenten sacrifices to emulate the fasting days of old: She give up candy and ice cream

ecause it makes her fat. She gives up shows because companions did likewise and loesn't want to go alone. She gives up chewing gum because

t makes fillings loosen from She gives up dates with her var ious beaux because there's nothing

to go to and she won't sit in the parfor all evening. And if she can find anything else that is causing her inconvenience. discomfort or menotony, she'll add

that to the list of sacrifices. And we wonder what St. golden carpet.

does wish he could deduct sums spent annually for matches.

(United States Bureau, in Popular

Through scientific propagation of

fresh water mussels, the government experts plan to make dozens of rivers throughout the land yield rich har-Few people probably know that

pearl fishing is conducted regularly in the rivers of the United States, yet during the last year more than \$15,000,000 worth of pearls were found in mussel shells on the bottom of such rivers as the Mississippi and in Arkansas. These pearls were

The spawn of the mussel is a parasite. It attaches itself to the gillstand fins of certain fish, particularly catman, last survivor of the Revolution, fish and bass. Unless it can find this lodgment and feed upon the tissues an of the fish, it will, die. The plan of "There's hopes for us boys the bureau of fisheries is to inoculate fishes with mussel spawn, then to place the fish back in the water so that the mussels may mature. This already has been done with spawn of 40 varieties of mussels They say that the devil has been through 350 miles of the Mississippl between Iowa and Mississippi.

The largest mearls found in United States include one weighing sin shore of the Mississippi in 1907

Antique Buyer Never Will Pay Article's Worth

(M. S. Blumenthal in The Saturday Evening Post). The bright celestial moment for the

which he lands a piece at several what is technically known as a "find." It compares to the golf hole-in-one, the hopeless but successful appendicitis operation the 10 pound moutain trout or the ruining of the stock marworld's supreme bore. very greatly respect satil to me once

that in order to be a successful antique collector one must discard entirely all ideas of conscience, decency, civility; one must come or nurse himself to the frame of mind in which he can sneak up behind a helpless old lady, pull a Queen Anne chair from Peter under her and run like the dickens. will say when she is called on the One must be sufficiently hard to drag old gentiman off a tester bed, gather the hed together and streak it Mike the A. P. man is not kielding for the freight station, and one must much about the income tax, but he be able to laugh in high gice as he snatches a Stiegel nursing bottle from the pale lips of a puny infant.

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O. Give some information - regarding the Ferris Wheel. W. A. C.

of antiques is the one in . A. The Ferris Wheel which operated at the World's Fair in Chicago was a diameter of 250 feet. The ends

world and a burning desire to be fair to all mankind if you are a real vorld's supreme bore.

A certain man whose philosophy I what you know the piece to be worth. The very thought is devastating.

> Sheraton sideboard that you know to be priced right at \$500. When it arrives and is all set up you show gloatingly to a friend antiquer Friend antiquer enthuses properly, bubbles way over, takes a fit:

magnificent!", he gasps. "Where'd itation; it is charged with electricity you get it?" You tell him. "How and if first rubbed against a smooth much?" He asks the fatal question, surface will pick up a piece of paper knowing it to be worth \$500. "Five hundred dollars," you whispor.

particular distinguishing marks are Your friend you one withering look, turns on his heel, and you itator may achieve perfection; but he

observed without difficulty. The im can not reproduce the qualities tha mark the real gem.

Prussia Source of Supply

Along the steep range of hills an the shore lines of Northern Prussi s found the greatest supply of ambou The hills are mined and yield enou mous quantities of it. The sea washes up deposits in clay and sand, and di Sicily also are rich fields for the see er after this gem. Much amber comes from the Balt

supported upon concrete foundations.
Two wheels in combination formed the

revolving structure which depended

for strength upon the bicycle whee

principle. Iron rods two and one-half

Q. What is the richest college in

Hardened After

How can the purchaser of a string

of amber beads tell whether she is getting the genuine article or an im-

ticular characteristics of amber, for

no gem is so impossible of perfect im-

But the fact is, amber is not a stone

at all. It is a fossil resin, drawn ages

ago from trees of the evergreen fam

ily, which grew near the shores of an

clent lakes or on grounds that hav

since been discovered by the sca. It

distinguishing marks are :lightness

weight; it is very soft and crumble

easily; it has certain graduations of

shade and surface impossible of im

its color lights are distinctive. These

itation as this particular stone.

Many Centuries

Easy, if she knows the par-

sez. Women in towns along the concarve exquisite jewelry from stones. Brooches, hair ornaments far cred by ancient and modern vogue are wrought by there skillful hand and in its own country can be bough for a mere pittance compared wit the price it brings in America. Amber of this locality runs from pale yellow to rust red; the diversity

of coloring due, it is said, to atmosp eric changes. A light yellow will of ten, in less than a century of expe sure, turn from a very light to a ver dark shade. Some of the gems a clear and very transparent, others as opaque, the amount of air and moi ture allowed to get in during the hard oning process being responsible for the difference. "Cloudiness" in the difference. "Cloudiness" in stone is part of its composition , an can not be removed. In Sicily, th amber is found near the surface the ground and ranges in colors' green, gray, black and red. So if th eweler offers you a gem that is no the regulation yellow, do not accus im of fraud, for there are stones other shades which are perfectl genuine.

Women cannot resist the lure camber. There may be more than or reason for its strong appeal, for it not only a beautiful stone, full of liand delicate colorings, but it is als surrounded with a wealth of leger ary lore. The ancients wore it as talisman or amulet against the infl ences of evil and all the machination of witches and fairles. Perhaps t modern girl, with all her sophistic tion, harbors still a bit of supersi tion which accentuates her desire possess the stone. Scotch peasar wore amber seads strung on a r tape of thread to break the mag spell of witchcraft, and a necklace of this kind was usually given by the mother to her daughter on the eve her marriage in the belief, that it car ied a speil which the husband cou

Women Like It

At the present time amber is on a semi-precious stone, too much of being accessible to make it a rare ger Its appeal for the modern woman u doubtedly lies in its beauty its her-ditary associations, and its lightness It has a tendancy to wear away at crumble, and this characteristic in time decrease the world's supply for the tree which gave the resin its making is now extinct.

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Pelkey Is Reelected Elk Ruler

Initiation of Class Precedes Annual Election of Elk Lodge

Heber H. Pelkey was reelected exalted ruler of the Elks at the annual meeting Wednesday evening. Other officers are James H. Balliet, leading knight; W. J. Roemer, loyal knight, sisted by the Misses Regina King and H. L Dawson, lecturing knight; C. F. Tennie, secretary; C. A. Green, treas-been appointed chairman of the adurer; L. Hugo Keller, esquire; George vertising committee with Miss Ger-Hogriever, tyler; A. C Bosser, chap-trude Hammill as assistant chairman lain: E. K. Nielson, inner guard, Others on the committee are Harry Fred Petersen, trustee; Heber H. Pel Hoeffel, Robert Joyco, Lester Ballier key, delegate to national convention at Boston in July; D. P. Steinberg,

candidates. It was decided to install ushers who will include the a radio set and preliminary arrange tendered those taking part in the bowling tournament. Music was furnashed by the Elk orchestra and Ruth Gilman. lunch was served.

PARTIES

Stanley Crane, 872 Lawe-st. Tuesday evening in honor of his thirty-fifth Cards and birthday anniversary. dancing furnished the amusement The table decorations at the lunch

Friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. Fred Lecker. Jr, were entergleston post of the Grand Army of tained at their home on Holstein-id the Republic went to Neenah on on Tuesday evening. John Schroeder Thursday afternoon to attend the furnished music for dancing, which included a program of old fashioned the Neenah relief corps. The regular

Philip Brown, Arthur Leeker, Edward Schroeder, George Frieschmann, Georgo Paltzer and, Joseph

More than 40 relatives and neighbors surprised Mr and Mrs Lecker Sunday night at their home, where the couple had just returned from the evening.

or won the prize.

Gloudemans Gage gave various and fairs in her honor.

Social Calendar

2:30, Circle No. 7, Methodist social union, Mrs. George C. Nixon, 874 Su-

Edmonds, 694 Durkes-st. 8:00 Modern Woodmen of America,

Rhein Ledge rooms.
8:20,Thurlow and Edna Woolley Lieurance concert, Lawrence Memor ial chapel.

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Select Dates In April For Play By Club

"The Upper Room," the play which Columbian club will give at Columbia hall, will take place on April 2 and 3, according to plans made at a special meeting on Wednesday evening. It was found that the weekend dates, April 6 and 7 conflicted with the dates which had been chosen for the passion play at St. Joseph hall.

Committees for the play have been appointed. Miss Cecil Halls will head the publicity committee and be as Eleanor Halls. Raymond Fink has Others on the committee are Harry and Henry DeDecker.

t Boston in July; D. P. Steinberg, Lester Balliet is chairman of the ticket selling with Rose Rvan and The election of officers was pro- Kathleen McCabe assisting. Miss Nacededed by the initiation of several omi Peerenboom has charge of the Marguerito Hobbins, Myrtle Farrell, ments were made for a banquet to be Vivian Morrow, Louise Ryan, Beat-

CLUB MEETINGS

Dr' H. E. Peabody will talk on the winning peace plan in the Bok com-Miss Viola Nitzband entertained more than 30 friends and relatives at her home in Black Creek on Sunday evening. Music, dancing and cardaprovided entertainment of the evening that the home of Mrs Charles provided entertainment of the evening. Saturday afternoon Miss Blanche Mc Carthy will preside at the meeting in the absence of the president, Miss A surprise party was tendered Myrtle Hart who is spending two tanley Crane, 872 Lawe-st. Tuesday months in California.

Miss Rose Dohearty of Chicago. who was a guest at the meeting of the Wednesday musicale when it met on consisted of lavender sweet peas and Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Eric pink roses, and a cake with 35 can Lindberg, 1016 Franklin st. sang a se dies. The guests were Mr and Mrs. lection from the opera, "Carmen" as Walter Keppen, Mr and Mrs P M. a part of the progarm. Other soloists Nagreen, Mr. and Mrs A. Beltz, Mr on the program were Mrs. E A and Mrs. Whiter L Stephen, Mr and Morse, Mrs Marie Deehme, Miss Mar-Mrs. H. Moyer and Mr. and Mrs G garet Engler and Miss Ann Thomas Mrs George Fannon had charge of the program.

Six comrades of the George D Egmeeting of the Eggleston post The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward take place at Odd Fellow ball at Lecker and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. 130 Friday afternoon. It will be fol-Jacob Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas lowed by the meeting of the Womens

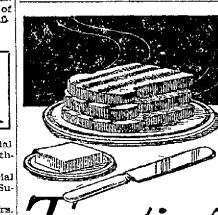
"To Tell the Truth" by Leonard Paltzer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merrick was the book reviewed by the Heckel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Town and Gown club at the home of nest Paltzer and son, Mr and Mrs. Mrs Olin Mead, 636 Pacific st on John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Mrs. John Calmes and family, the Tunnison assisted Mrs. Mead as hos-

> Over the Tea Cups club will meet at the home of Mrs. C L. Marston, 650 Park-ave, at 2.45 Friday afternoon. The regular program will be followed.

The P. E. O. sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, 694 Durkeest. There will be no program their wedding trip. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment of Installation of officers will follow the

The Nameless club met Tuesday Emma Johnson before side left Mon- afternoon at the home of Mrs A N

> Junior Mollon, son of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Mollon, 633 Mason-st, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital several days ago, returned home Thursday. Miss Bertha Osinga of Arpin, Wis is a guest in the family of Henry Osinga, 788 Seympur-st.



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Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the hancellor of the exchequer in the new British cabinet, is going to Palestine soon to study the effects of the Butish mandate upon the people of the Holy Land.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America will take place at Rhine lodge hall at S o'clock Friday evening. All members are expected to be present to receive a new M. W. A, button A large class of candidates will be initiated.

Drill for the annual inspection will be continued at the meeting of Apple-ton commandery, Knights Templar, at 730 Friday evening in Masonic hall. The review will take place April

GIRL SCOUTS WILL LEARN HOW FIRE ALARMS WORK

Chief George P. McGillan of the fire Chief Georgo P. McGillan of the fire cellent remedy for children complain-department will demonstrate the fire log of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, apparatus to 30 girl scouts at the engine house at 4 o'clock Thursday aft- irregularities from which children sufernoon. The girls will learn how to for these days and excellent results are send in an alarm and how an alarm is received at the station. A knowledge of the alarm systems is necessary for scouts who pass their second class tests. Other groups of scouts will be shown the apparatus later.

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Ferron 980 West College Ave. 2 Appleton Girls Appear In Recital

Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell, 498 Alton st will appear in a two-piano recital at Peabody hall at 8:20 Thursday evening. They are pupils of Ludolph Arens.

Both young women are accomplished musicians and their recital will be one of the most interesting to Ap pleton people of the entire student recital season. Several numbers on the program are those which were played by the world famous two-plano artists, Maier and Pattison, Prof. Arens has done a great deal to interest his students in two piano work.

Friends of the young planists and of Lawrence Conservatory of Music are urged to be present at the recital

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womans union of the First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church parlors to sew for the Easter ed.

Circle No. 7 of the social union of he Methodist church will meet at 2.30 Friday afternoon The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. George Oscar Kunitz.

Circlet No. 10 of the social union of the Methodist church will meet at day of Appleton friends. 2.30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 478 North st. This

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall has re-

Appleton on business Thursday. Attorney Homer Benton of Green Bay spent Thursday in Appleton on

O. B. McGregor has gone to El Monte, Calif., for a three months visit with relatives.

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Annual Dinner Of Recreation Dept. On Mar.19

The Playhouse will be used for the nnual recreation department banquet of Appleton Womans club this year. the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, The date has been set for March 19 the suppers for several months with 708 Lawrence st and Miss Katherine by the committee which met on Wednesday to make preliminary arrange-

ments for the banquet.
All members of the recreation department are invited to be present. This is one of the get-together features of the department's program.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-seven tables were in play at the visiting day of the Ladies aux iliary of the Eagles at Eagle hall on Tuesday afternoon. The prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. John Aben. droth, Mrs. William Braden and Mrs. William Bleier, at plumpsack to Mrs Peter Dohr and at dice to Mrs. N. Mc. Gregor of Neenah and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs Mary Peters, Mrs Anton Van Ooyen and Mrs. George Durdell wor the prizes at cards at the regular meeting of the Lady Eagles Wednes-

Four tables were in play at the meeting of the Elk Ladies at Elk hall on Wednesday afternoon, Prizes went to Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs.

Mrs. Orrie Coates and daughter, Ione of Neenah, were guests Thurs

RASEY WILL BE SPEAKER AT CHURCH NIGHT SUPPER

Lee C. Rasey will be the speaker a season at First Congregational church at 6:30 Thursday evening. Special music will be provided and the devotional per'ed will be in charge of Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. The board of deacons has conducted an average attendance around the hardmark.



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Several parties were given for Miss day for her home in Antigo where Trossen, 889 Spring-st Prizes went to her marriage to Raymond Blodgett of Belvidere, Ill., will take place in the near future. Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Ballard-rd, entertained at an club. fluminum shower at which "Michigan" was played. The guest of hon-

Mrs. A. Gross, 531 Eldorado-st, entertained at bridge for Miss Johnson, the prize going to Miss Laura Bohn. Miss Johnson was presented with a guest prize. Previously, the I. B. class of the First Methodist church entertained for her and employes of

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

H. S. DECLAMATORY AND ORATORY RACE DATES ARE PICKED

Declamations Will Be Given March 14 at Little Chute, Orations March 21

Little Cirute-Students of the high school have completed arrangements for the preliminary declamatory-oratorical contest. Declamatory con tests will take place Friday evening, March 14, and the oratorical contest will take place Friday evening March 21, at the local theatre.

Mrs. William Coenen of Two Kiv ers, and Mrs. Henry Derks of Stanley are visiting relatives here for a

J. Robinson of Green Bay was business caller here Wednesday. ing party at Lamers hall Tuesday evening. Gib Horst orchestra fur-

Dr. Doyles Five basketball team league at the Kimberly Friday evening, March 7 Misses Cell Gerritts, Elva Van Den

Berg, Anna Wonders, Clara Wonders, Lucina Hartjes, Agnes Williamson, Theresa Wildenberg, Harriet Van Den Berg, Grace Doyle, Josephine Margaret Scannel, guardian, held a peremonial meeting at the home of Misses Clara and Anna Wonders Tuesday evening. Rings were given all the members and arrangements were made for a program to be give en immediately after Easter. next meeting will be held at the home

and Sunday afternoons.

day from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined for sev eral weeks.

De Bruin entertained about 35 guests at his home Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards fur nished amusement.

John Doyle and Joseph Van Den It is expected the paper will consi

priced Mrs. George T. Wevenberg at her home Monday evening. Cards was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Martin Histors, Mr. and while Harry Olm will be cashier. Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. mans and Miss Rose Weyenberg of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Michael

A Ahearn of Two Rivers, was a caller here Wednesday.

Hill Will Run Again for Supervisor

Oncida - Henry Oudenhoven has taken out nomination papers and will PARK FALLS TRAPPER run for treasurer of Oneida. Fred Hill

of Julius Webster for the benefit of Klein plans to keep the animal for the race. M. M. Schoetz, present the family of Isaac Hill. Mrs. Austin breeding purposes. Moore had a dance at her home, and a party of friends spent Monday eveming dancing at the home of Martin

Isaac Hill was taken to St. Vincent hospital and operated upon for a stomach allment. Saturday.

WOOD COUNTY TO YOTE ON HIGHWAY HOLIDAY

have offered to assume and others desire to learn the counfind out this spring whether a majority of voters favor total abandon ment of a paving program.

& Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, III., writing your name and address etipation and Billousness. These appeared in public recitals at an gin within the next few days under wonderful remedies have helped util early age. He also was a teacher in the direction of the sisters of St. diomet people. Try them! adv. | the conservatory of Mainz, Germany Mary church

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Kaukauna Representative

Kaukauna Hopes to Square Up Defeat Suffered Early in

About \$0 people attended the danc. London earlier this season and is will play the Wrightsjown amateur the Orange and Black fought its way clubhouse by defeating Clintonville Tuesday

> Although New London was eliminaied from a chance to play in the tournament by losing Tuesday eve-

> spur up great interest in the battle. among the citizens. Little effort will be required to arouse the interest of the students who een backing their team to the limit this season. Pep meetings are being held regularly.

A preliminary game will be played between the freshmen quint and tournament. The first battle will be-Adrian Biesterveldt returned Mon. gin at 7:15 and the main exhibition is scheduled for 8:15.

_EGION POST WILL EDIT NEWSPAPER AT KAUKAUNA

the Kaukauna Times will be publish has hit upon the plan of conducting A group of friends pleasantly sur- of 20 pages and will be full of special

Editors will be Lyle E. Webste Alphonse Berens. Edward Rennicke

At the regular meeting of Kau William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs kauna Rotary club Wednesday noon Frank Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. The. Archie Creviere gave a talk in which odore Weyenberg and family, Mr. and he told of the plans of the local post Mrs. William Van Deras, Chris Van of the legion. John McCoy, editor of Den Heuvel, Mrs. Gerard Glouds the Times, gave a short talk regard

LIQUOR IS MAIN CAUSE

by police in Eau Claire during Febfor drunkness and seven for dis-orderly conduct in which liquor was Seeks Election at Oneida-Fred a contributing cause. A return to conditions of ten years ago was in-dicated in the number of tramps givwere booked.

CAPTURES MINK ALIVE

cially in spite of the snowstorm. A per operating on the Flambeau river.

MAY CHANGE NAME OF CIVIC CHAMBER

Kaukanna-Kaukanna high has kethall team meets New London high in the high school Friday evening in the last home game of the season. glad to join the organization but felt games and listening to a radio conthe name suggested merely a busi- cert.

> That membership may be secured of the city was clearly expressed at the time the association was revived A committee was appointed, however, to determine whether another name night be used to advantage.

Kaukauna-Appleton Eagles bowl-City team Tuesday evening. scores of 204, 162 and 183. Score: Appleton Eagles

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MANIAC ESCAPES GUARDS

Chippewa Falls following his sensational escape from officers of the Ushkosh hospital for the criminal inpassenger train.

Holly arrived in Irvine, a railroad station one mile from here, early from the officers was received by loc clung to the edge of the train window

en lodging during the month. Fifty was captured following his escape from the hospital a month ago.

FIVE CANDIDATES SEEK MAYORSHIP OF MENASHA

Manasha - Former Mayor N. C Remmel, who has served the city six rears as alderman and nine years as box social was held at Ferms hall for recently captured a female black city executive, has announced his mink alive. The black mink is rare candidacy in the coming mayoralty dance and sale occurred at the home in this part of the country and Mr. election. He is the fifth candidate in



Kaukanna-Above is a picture of and an orchestra conductor in Min Prof. Joseph Kaiser, present teacher neapolis, Minn. of music in Manitowee, who will ap lie for some time due to an injury to clearly. You will receive a ten cent pear in the music recital by the pu-his right thumb. The numbers h

and hoarseness, also free sample pack high school auditorium Sunday ever randered on a Peter Guaranerius vioages of FOLYE PULLS, a durette ning, March 16. The program will lit, made in 1609. Emil Swensen will stimulant for the kidneys, and FO begin at 730. Prof. Kalser was a recompany him on the piano. LET CATHARTIC TABLETS for Con student on the violin in Germany and Sale of tickets for the event will be

James Canavan Family Will Move to Seymour---Price Paid Was \$15,000

Special to Post-Crescent

CANAVAN FARM IS

Stephensvillo-Henry Sommers has purchased the John Canavan farm of 160 acres, located two miles north-

Alfred Panko spent Sunday, at

Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morack spent by anyone interested in the welfare Sunday at Hortonville. Their son-inlaw, George Doman, returned home is spending a week with them and

> Morack and John Casey Albert spent Monday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hassinger of Gréenville, visited Mrs. Hassinger's mother, Mrs. Lamb, here Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Morack and daughter Helen spent Sunday at the William Morack home at Liberty.

Miss Clarice Schultz of Appleton spent Sunday at her home here. The annual meeting of patrons of the Carl Puls cheese factory was held uesday evening. Reports showed a arge production for 1923 and satis factory business conditions.

Albert Schultz has been confined to is home with lumbage and grip. Miss Hilda Wunderlich of Appleton, isited here Monday. Peter Evers has returned home

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SANCTION BOXING MATCH FOR APPLETON ON MAR. 11

nission at its meeting hold on Tuesday suspended M. E. Engle of Milwaukee and Frank A. Bush of Rockford, Ill., for thirty days for fouling their opponents at the boxing show held by the Southern Wisconsin Boxing club of Janesville, last Feb. 21. The commission also granted a permit to Charles Fichtner of Milwaukee to act as official announcer for boxing shows. The following sanctions to hold boxing shows were issued: Mid-West Athletic club. Appleton, March 11; Metropolitan Athletic club, Milwaukee, March 14; Knights of Columbus Athletic association, Milwaukee March 20; Chair City Athletic club Sheboygan, March 25.

after spending several days friends at Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puls entertained

ugust Sellin and Peter Dooley made a business trip to Hortonville Sat-

reenville Monday night. The local dance orchestra played at llintonville, Marion, Bear Creek and

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Shoes, tan or black-

Children's School Shoes, sizes

Boys' All Solid Leather School

Men's and Young Men's Dress

\$3.95

Men's Heavy Work Shoes-

\$1.98 to \$4.95

Milwaukee-The state athletic com

25 friends at a card party at their

days at Greenville with her parents. She returned home Friday evening of last week accompanied by her sister, Miss Edna Knaack, who spent the weekend here

ırday. Two sleighloads of people from

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Spring Opening and Dressmaking Campaign At Runte's March 7th

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This week you will get our Spring Opening circular. Watch for it. It features the new things we are showing at Our Spring Opening, Friday, March the 7th.

Our Spring Opening also marks the beginning of our Spring Time Dressmaking Campaign.

During this time every need for your Spring Dressmaking will be available at our stores. Special information regarding how to make your dress, the material to use, the style and the color scheme most suitable will be gladly given you.

During the campaign special prizes will be given for the best made dresses made of our materials. The contestants will be divided into two classes:

2nd CLASS Girls from 17 to 19 inclusive. inclusive.

1st CLASS Girls from 13 to 16 inclusive. inclusive.

All dresses must be in for inspection by Friday, April 21. Watch papers for further information.

Herman T. Runte

Kaukauna

Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The local team was defeated at New eager to even up matters in the coming tilt. Coaches McGrath and Waterpool are drilling their charges not only for Friday's fraces but for the tournament in Appleton into which

ning to Menasha, the invading quint

Kaukauna-The March 27 issue (

William F. Waterpool, Olin G. Dryes Derks. Jr., Mrs. George Derks, Mr has been made advertising manager

ing a community newspaper.

OF EAU CLAIRE ARRESTS

Eau Claire-Drunks and offenses Wednesday morning on a freight due to drunkness again led by a big train, according to railroad men. He margin the number of arrests made disappeared before word of his escape ruary, according to the report of al police. The man is said to have Chief Chris Laursen. Twenty-eight clung to the edge of the train window arrests were made; of these ten were unobserved for twenty minutes until

Park Falls-Robert Klein, a trap-

Commerce will hold its weekly meet. east of this village. The consideraing and supper Thursday evening in tion was \$15,000 and includes the the council chambers. Probably the most important business to be brought up will be a report of the committee appointed last week to se. family to Seymour. Mr. Sommers will cure a new practical name for the take possession at once.

ness mens' organization.

Reports of committees working on the mid-winter fair also will be heard.

ng team was defeated in three straight games in a bowling match on Hilgenberg alleys with the Electric kauna toppled 2728 pins in the three games while Appleton garnered a total of 2,564, P. A. Smith, Kaukauna, led with scores of 168, 232 and 208 for a total of 608 pins. Dumke was high man for the visitors with a total of 549 pins. Dumke rolled

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BY TRAIN WINDOW EXIT Chippewa Falls-Thomas Holl. namac, was believed to be at large in

sane at Glenwood City when he leaped through the window of a Soo line

the train slowed down for the Glenwood City station. Holly was being brought back to Oshkosh from Minnesota, where he

Plays In Recital



TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds, pile of St. Mary music class in the will play during the program will be

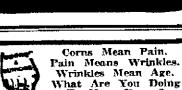
home Saturday evening. Mrs. Otto Kroeger spent

Walter Jolin of New London spen Sunday at his home here. Fred Barnum, Paul W. Beyer,

Stephensville attended a dance at Veyauwega last week.

is the direct result of Bile-liver trouble. Your yellow skin can't be changed from outside. Cleanse and heal the liver first-THEN the skin will become clear and

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Trimmed Hats

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TWO STORES

will play hard to repeat the drubbing members of the campfire girls and it gave Kaukauna before. A special effort is being made to

of Miss Josephine Van Handle. Lenten services will be held at St. John church at 7:30 every Wednes Stanley Beguhn's junior five, chamday evening and at 3 o'cleck Friday pions of the high school interclass

About 90 people attended the card party given by members of St. John ed and made up by Kaukauna pos parish Tuesday evening. Schafkopt of the American legion. In an et and rummie were played. Prizes fort to raise money the local por Mrs. Albert Van Ben Boom, Mrs. the local newspaper for one weel were awarded to Stephen M. Petters,

Verhagen of Kaukauna.

is out for reelection. Monday night was a busy time so-

Wisconsin Rapids The question of declaring a two year holiday in con crete paving will be submitted to the voters of Wood county in an unoffi-cial referendum. The legal requirements for an official vote were not complied with but A. P. Bean of Vesper and Charles Kieffer of Auburndale, advocates of the referendum. of printing the ballots. These men

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH Send this ad and ten cents to Foley

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Land of Lakes Board Appropris ates Money for Boosting Wisconsin

Milwankee Wisconein as a sports T. Prim, and Detective John Duval man's paradise will be advertised to the extent of \$40,000 diuring the baling to bring him into court here. ance of 1924, according to the budget plan adopted on Wednesday by the board of managers for the Wisconvassers working for the Periodical

000, is to be spent for newspaper ad- without having an account in them. vertising, according to the budget. claim \$3,000. Field men for the organisation working in the state have an appropriation of \$6,000, office ex-penses \$3,500, membership signs will cost \$1,000, and the remaining \$2,000 will be used for general purposes. It was understood that these amounts are to cover maximum expenditures and can not be exceeded.

HALL EXPLAINS WORK

Elmer S. Hall, state conservation

commissioner, addressed the meeting and told of the work of the commission in restocking river and lakes with game fish. The restocking program this year is larger than before, Mr. Hall declared.

He urged that the sportsmen ask the state legislature next January to appropriate more funds for conserva-tion work, more game and fire wardens and better fire protection, also that the money expended on state parks be taken from the general fund instead of the conservation appropri-ation. He expressed the belief that half of the money expended for reforestation should come from the general fund instead of all from the con-

MEET AT STEVENS POINT The state sportsmen will meet on May 15 at Stevens Point to outline a definite conservation program for the state and to draw a bill for presenta tion at the next session of the state

stole a car from Carl J Thomas here laye been arrested in Sloux Falls. S. Ziezenbagen will make the county remittance to the stude treasurer before Automobile thieves who last fall D, and sentenced to ten years imaccording to word received by Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force. lice force.

The men are Stanley and Fred Ru ger, 19 and 21 respectively, and are said to have committed a series of thefts since they left their home in Saginaw, Mich Last fall they stole a car in Manitowoo and came to Appleton. Running out of gasoline, they abandoned the Manitowoc car at the Northern hotel on Washington-st and then stole the Ford car of Mr. Thomas which had been parked on Washington st near the Wisconsin Telephone company office

At Sloux Falls the brothers were arrested for stealing another auto-mobile. When it was learned that the man had violated paroles for thefts committed a Saginaw, they were sentenced to ten years imprison-

ISMET PASHA RESIGNS; ASKED TO FORM CABINET

London—Ismet Pasha has resigned as Turkish premier, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph, but the presi dent of the republic has asked him to form another cabinet.

Fellowship of 4 Prayer 🥕

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in Ameri-

> TRURSDAY Call of Men to Decision

Read Mt 16:21-28: Text: 16:24-25. Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whoseever would save his life shall lose i

and whoseever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it. "A man must gird himself tightly and move out holdly after Christ He must take up his life resolutely and put it decisively into Christ's enter prise, to be and to do all that an unfolding sense of duty may reveal. Then all the mysterious facts with which he is linked contribute to the strengthening of his life.'

perience during the period of his temptation Jesus found that there is but one way to true living, and that is to put the insistent demands of self aside and live with firm determination for the welfare of others mination for the welfare of others, not counting the cost whatever it

PERSONAL QUESTION: What is the Cross I bear? PRAYER. Eternal Christ, we seek thy face, and in spirit and truth de sire to follow thee. We come in penitence that in our contrite hearts thou

mayest find thy dwelling place. Inspire us by thy holy presence, thou great Creator. Amen. (Copyright 1924—F. I. Fagley)

BAD CHECKS; NABBED

Writes Checks Without Having Money in Bank-Arrested at New London

Issuance of worthless checks by a magazine agent in Appleton this week, resulted in the man's detention in New London at the request of Chief George

sin Land o' Lakes association. Inc., Sales company, 1104 South Wabash-meeting at the Association of Company. Chicago, While in Appleton for merce. More than half of this money, \$21, three checks on a Milwaukee bank

The checks were issued to a local vertising, according to the budget. The checks were issued to a local the sportsmen plan to spend \$3,500 hotel manager, two of them being in for the distribution of booklets telling amounts of \$10 each and one for \$9 65. of Wisconsin's wonders, fish, game and When presented for payment, it was forests. Magazine advertising will learned from the Milwaukee banks that no one of the man's name had an account there. Police learned that the canvassers left Tuesday for New London and Clintonville. Immediate com-munication with Chief Lueck of New London resulted in the arrest of Johnon on the charge of securing money under false pretenses. He was to be arraigned in municipal court here Thursday afternoon.

of control, had an elusive prisoner when he conducted one Clarence Hasting from Shawano to Green Bay Wednesday, for when the young man had been placed in the county jail at Green Bay , he broke out Author ities are now searching the vicinity for trace of him He is a man 22 years old tall and weighing about 120 pounds, is dark complexioned and has long dark hair He wore a dark suit, dark mackinaw, brown shoes and dark cap.

Hastings has a record as a jail breaker. He escaped from jail at Manitowee and is wanted in several places for stealing automobiles

COUNTY READY TO PAY SHARE OF STATE TAX

State taxes due from Outagamie co has been paid into the county treas ury by the various city, village and town treasurers, and Miss Marie March 10 The total amount of state

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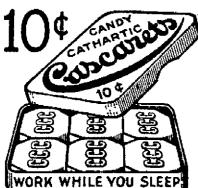
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

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The fabrics are plain, and 'satin Crepe, satin finished crepe and Roshanara, Crepe. Some are simply made in sport styles while others in dressier styles are appropriate for street and informal wear. Sizes for women and misses.

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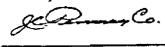
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black satin with black suede strap. Plain toe Sa tin covered Junior Louis heel. A very attractive model, low priced at

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Misses' New



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SUPREME COURT OF STATE SAVES FISH BREEDING GROUNDS

Winnesheik Bottoms Cannot Be Drained, High Court

The strenuous hattle which sports-The Wisconsin Supreme court. in a decision handed down on Jan. 15, 1924, in a case in which a Crawford co drainage district was the defendant, ruled that drainage of the bottoms is in violation of the constitution of the United States and in violation of the charter of 1878. The decision was generally overlooked, esreference to the sportsmen's battle, but it was discovered by Attorney Mark Catlin, former president of the Wisconsin Game Protective association, one of the most ardent sportsmen and conservationists

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

A concerted effort had been made for many months to induce congress to prevent the war department from issuing an order which would permit drainage of the bottoms on ground that the Winneshelk region is a natural breeding place for game fish and game birds. It was argued that millions upon millions of small fish ave been rescued from the sloughs carload lots. More than a carload of fingerlings frime the bottoms have been deposited in the Fox river and Lake Winnebaso and many lakes ers stocked very largely with rescued

SUIT IS STARTED

The war department, however, isorder and preparations were made to drain the bottoms. Suit to restrain the Crawford co. Drainage District No. I from proceeding with the works was statred at LaCrosse and the case finally was carried to the Supreme court which ruled that and the war department has no authority to issue an order which is con-

It is believed this decision will take away the principal "talking points" "sportsmen's magazines" which have been waging a war against destruction of the bottoms years of the Nineteenth Century. for breeding purposes. The decision, It is said, that drainage of the bottoms is estopped and no further protests tricia O'Day, a wistful pathos and a to the war department or to congress sense of tender fun, which are new will be necessary.

THESCREEN

PANIC SCENES ARE ENACIED and the workmanlike job which he

In a little village in the West a cene was enacted for a motion pic ture, which might have been real as fer as the spectator was concerned It is part of the big forest fire in the Vitagraph big special production "The Ninety and Nine," a Davi Smith picture, which will be shown at the New Bijou Theater Friday and Saturday. The scenes show the people of the town panic stricken and straid, fleeing from their homes and mathering at the railroad station to pray for aid. A huge forest fire had entirely enveloped the town and there was no hope for escape save from a train being driven through the fire, a veritable furnace, and by Lelegraph they had learned that no train was available. After the telegraph poles had burned and the wires were down so that the town was entirely cut off from communication, the hero secures an engine and drives a relief train through the forest sided by the hercine. The scenes in the village show the skillful direction of David Smith.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

In "Little Old New York," which opened at the Elite theatre yesterday, Marion Davies, whose work in "When Knighthood Was In Flower" is remembered by everyone who saw that production and which gave her a com-

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of

ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the acimpurities. called uric acid deposits, were dis solved in the joints and muscles and expelied from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed Schlintz Brothers Co., Voigt's Drug Store to dispense Allenthu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to com plete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.

Fire Protection And Good Water Is Assured By Little Chute Plant

system provides adequate fire protection and assures the village plentiful water for all purposes, officials tests men of the middlewest have waged to be preserve the Winnessheik bottoms state and the quality of water is the along the Mississippi river as a breed- best in the Fox river valley. Expert ing place for bass and other game advice was sought in preparing the fish, is ended with sportsmen as winplans and laying out the outside

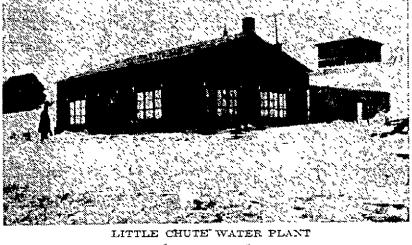
installed the village depended upon private surface wells and a few cis terns for its fire protection, according to Anton Jansen, president of the vil-

their home village was in on accoun of a lack of fire protection and lack of a wholesome water supply, a move in the citizenship of Little Chute to obtain serviceable five protection and pany on June 20, the contract for building a reservoir and pumping states a safe water supply." Mr. Jansen

young people," continued Mr. Jansen J J. Faust & Company, Kaukauna. 'culminated in March 1923 in the adoption of the village board a resolu- Prof. R. M. Basg. Lawrence college tion authorizing a vote on a bond is-sue of \$120,000 for building a modern well and drilling operations." water works system. The bond issue carried by a vote of 450 to 105.

bureau of fire inspectors. Milwaukee turned into the mains on Jan. 27."

The fire bureau said that those plans The only work not completed is The fire bureau said that those plans board of health also commended the well will be conducted into the resersupply a population of 15,000.



tion was awarded on June 21, to the Appleton Construction Company, the contract for drilling the well went to

"All the construction work has been completed by the contractors," says Mr. Jansen. "including the laying of

were the most complete that the bullding of a man hole at the well reau had ever acted upon and the state through which the overflow from the plans. The plant was designed to voir at the rate of 100,000 gallons in twenty-four hours. The overflow Immediately after the election the from the reservoir is conducted into beard advertised for bids on construct the canal. Two 40-horse power election work and material. The bids tric motors, automatically operated, were opened on June 19, and contract furnish the power to two Roturba

for supply a steel tank was awerded to | centrifugal pumps that force the wa-

The capacity of the reservoir and stand pipe is 100,000 gallons each. The faced with red, pressed brick and is tile-roofed. In the upper levels of the village the water pressure furnished by the standpipe is 65 pounds and it is 90 pounds at the pumping station. The fire hydrants have the same sized fittings that are in use in Appleton.

In the laying of water mains, Little Chute is operating under the state assessment plan which provides that abutting property must pay for six pays for the excess over six inches. The men immediately connected with Mr. Jansen in the promotion and construction of the waterworks

are N. L. Schommer, Peter Hermsen-Cornelius Wynboom, John Van Den Boom, Frank Maas and John B. Van Eyck, village trustees, Martin Van Hoof, village clerk, A. E. McMahon, engineer and Judge. Thomas Ryan, Appleton, village attorney.

presented to the nation some years the fire following the earthquake.

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Appleton Y. M. C. A. was one of the first to interest itself in this work

AGED MINER AND SON REAP FORTUNE IN GOLD

Anchorage, Alaska — Joe Wilson, 0 years old, and his son aged 50, showed up in Seward recently with 120 ounces of placer gold which they had taken out in 12 days at Moose-Pass, 29 miles from Saward on the Masken railroad.

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and it is now being taken up by many associations in the state.

submitted bids for erection of a nev ward building and a dining room and kitchen at the central state hospital for insane at Waupun. None of the that he intends to endeavor to repeople having relatives in foreign tects are studying the plans and conbids were made public. State architracts will be let scon.

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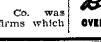
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screen stars of today, is called upon of the ablest directors in the industo act a role entirely different from try. The settings are by the noted she make a charming a graceful boy. ing the Battery and Bowling Green but she acts with an unaffected natis one of the largest ever built for turainess' and quiet poise, which any motion picture production. makes the spectators surrender completely to the illusion of seeing in the flesh an old-fashioned girl of the early

qualities in her artistic equipment. Her portrayal in "Lattle Old New York" makes secure her title as one of the foremost screen players of the day. "Little Old New York" is adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from a stage play by Rida Johnson Young. which had such a big success in New York two seasons ago and later toured the country. Sidney Olcott was engaged by Cosmopolitan to direct it

Miss Davies brings to the role of Pa-

manding position among the feminine has done again proves that he is one been seen, and she acquits herself stage and opera scene designer and with the utmost credit. Not only does artist, Joseph Urban. The set show-



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NURSE FOR COUNCIL EMPLOYES VISITING

GIVEN POSITION AT 51,680 SALARY Police and Fire Commission Gets Applications 14 Ar-

City Will Purchase Right-ofway for Alley and for Cherry-st Road

Carrying out a resolution of several months ago for engaging a city Prim to the Appleton fire and police health nurse for Appleton, the comcouncil Wednesday evening voted to give the position to Miss Florence Whipple, a trained nurse of

Miss Whipple is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. O. Whipple and lives at 502 Pacific st. She has been engaged for positions as firemen were received in professional nursing in Appleton, al though last year she was in the we fare department of the Kimberly Clark company at Niagara, Wis.

Miss Whiple was one of four candi-

was fixed by the council at \$140 month with an allowance of \$10 a The report of the activities of Mrs month additional for operation of an Mildred Gardner, rolicewoman, show

automobile. The resolution to engage Miss Whipple was introduced by Alfix the salary as previously stated SALARY TOO HIGH

Mayor Henry Reuter questioned the and in theatres advisability of engaging the nurse at a higher salary than the city physician and deputy heath commissioner Alderman Lappen 1e plied that the latter two were serving the city only on a part time basis, and declared that no physician would devote his full time to the city for a salary of even \$2,000 a year
Alderman C D. Thompson, who is

a member of the board of health would have the appointment of a deferred until after election for the reason that a new city physichoice of a nurse. He favored the cian for the employment of a practical nurse who would attend the sick in time of contagion

The purpose of a city nurse is mis understood, declared Alderman Lap pen. He said that she was engaged for welfare work principally, lather than for bedside work

Which is another way of saying that you don't know what she is being engaged for," retorted Mr. Thomp

Alderman J A Wood opposed deferring the appointment until after the new council takes control and said that the nurses had waited long enough for intelligence regarding a pending appointment and were ent

ACCEPT LAWE-ST BRIDGE The Lawe-st bridge completed in December by C R Meyer & Sons company of Oshkosh was accepted by the council Wednesday evening. The aldermen have inspected the structure a. few mighths ago and found only a few minor defects which had to be repaired at an expense of \$371

The council instructed the city at terney to acquire deeds for the open ing up of an alley in block 28, Second ward, which is at the rear o Woolworth-bldg It also voted to approbliate \$8 500 for purchase of the Lutz property on lot 5 of that block toward widening the alley. The alley will be about 18 feet wide according to the street committee's plans

The mayor and city clerk also were instructed to exercise the city options on land on the south side of the Fox river over which the proposed Cherry st road is to be extended. The op tions are on land that extends as far as the south city limits.

Qualifies as Delegate

George H Becklet will be one of the delegates from Wisconsin to the annual convention of agents of the Insulance company Hartford, Conn., which will be held at Quebec, Canada Sept 2, 3 and 4 Mr. Bockley qualified as a delegate by writing insurance with premiums to taling \$3 000 in a specified period.

THREE WANT JOBS IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Gets Applications-14 Arrests in Month

Police vigilance in Appleton, during the month of February resulted in the making of 14 arrests, according to the monthly report of Chief George T. commission which held its regular meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening. Inasmuch as the commis sion was unable to finish its business and because of the absence of two members, the commission adjourned until March 13 Three applications

Classified according to the offenses committed the arrests were as fo' lows, operating gambling devices 1 violation of state prohibition laws 2, drunkenness 2, violating arterial highdates for the position, two of which way ordinance 3 carrying concealed were from Appleton, one from New weapons 1 malicinus destruction of London, and one from Kenosha property 1 accosting a woman 1, The salary of the visiting nurse desorderly conduct 1 and defrauding a an innkeeper 1

ed that she supervised three public dances, took two miliors home from derman John F. Lappen, chairman of dances, interviewed parents in three the finance committee, but called for cases, returned three library books, a salary of \$1,800 a year. Alderman returned two girls to their parents L O Hansen than offered a motion to living outside the city and secured employment for toun girls performing general duties on streets

RAILROAD MEN ATTEND MEETING IN FOND DU LAC

W B Basing, general agent of the Northwestern road and Joseph Wag- earthquake proof The building was ner, warehouse foreman weig at Fond erected by a firm of American conductor Lac Wednesday, where they attended a luncheon of the Freight It was seriously shaken by the earth- foundation The work will extend Claim Prevention association at the quake Palmer house

J S Pace of Fond du Lac superintendent of the Northern Wisconsin clan might be engaged and that this division, presided at the husiness ses official should be consulted in the sion that followed. Matters pertain ing to claim prevention and train serv suggestion of the piesent city physice were discussed by G C Larson of the claim department, Chicago, C. W. Krause secretary of the association, Fond du Lac; and W. B Basing, Ap-

AFRAID SHE

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky.—"I was rundown, nervous, with no appetite. My

six years Attimes it was all I could do to live and the doc-tor said I couldn't ime longer without an operation.

it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did. and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suftaking the Vegetable Compound again. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous wo-man and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Kentucky.

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TOKIO'S SKYSCRAPER WILL BE EARTHQUAKE PROOF

By Associated Press

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ORDER HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO ADOP STREET NAME PLAN

Council Also Will Hold Hearing on Change of Zoning-Ordinance

Two public hearings are to be con ducted in the near future as the re sult of action taken by the council on pending legislation. One hearing, which will take place at 7:30 on the evening of March 17, will be for the purpose of listening to objections to a supposed amendment to the zoning Another hearing will be called by Alderman C. D. Thompson chairman of the ordinance commit tee, to ascertain public sentiment on a proposed ordinance for renaming certain streets and applying a street marking and house numbering sys

The amendment to the zoning ordi nance proposes enlarging the local business district at the corner of Richmmond and Packard sts as well as creating a new local business dis

The Secret of the University This is the last of the mystery stories, appearing in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal March 9 It's a real thriller' Read it — Solve it—and win a cash

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RICHARD PROTESTS

house numbering system was recom mended for publication by the committee on ordinances It was a committee drafted by the committee on

The committee's report evoked the protest of Alderman George T Rich ard who also had introduced an ordinance in the meeting previous. The North st. have as their guest ordinance had been referred to the ordinance committee, but the commit- her way home after a visit of several tee pocketed it without making any weeks in Chicago and Milwankee

trict in the triangle at State id and recommendation therefor. Alderman Richard demanded that both proposed ordances be published and that they An ordinance for renaming a num both be considered at the public hear of streets and adopting a new lost by a vote both be considered at the public hear of 7 to 5, Alderman Richard, Hansen, Hassmann Schultz and Smith voting

Wood Thompson, Beske, Fose, Calla han, McGillan and Lappen voting in the negative

Mr. and Mrs Hairy Bliss, 776 Rose Davis of Minneapolis who is on taken on Wednesday to St Elizabeth

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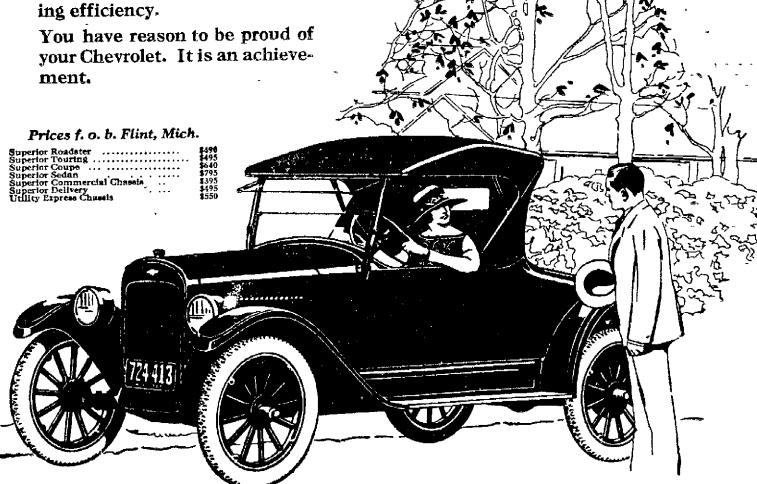
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10 to 11, KFI 469, Los Angeles-

10:15 to 11, WHN 360, New York-

10.30, KDKA 326, Pittsburg-Con-

10:45 WSB 429, Atlanta- Radiowl

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in the Catholic church every Sunday of the party to speak that language fternoon during lent.

nard spent Friday at Reedsville efternoon was spent informally

Appleton visitors Saturday

home at Dale
Armand Dobberstein is visiting reletives and friends at Columbus and

Schlueter, who spent several days last week at the Herman Dobberstein home have returned to their homes at Columbus and Jefferson, respec-

Mrs. Cecilia Warring and son Nor bert spent the weekend at Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs Henry Boehler spent Tuesday at Appleton.

Mrs Emil Dobberstein spent the

Bridge club Tuesday evening in honor of Mis J. Pritchard.

last week with Neenah friends.

BUILDING PERMITS

mits granted on any day this season were jested Wednesday from the office of the city engineer. Two were for garages one for a store addition and one for a home addition. The cost estimates for the four projects 9.15-KYW 536. "Choosing You amounted to \$1,000 The total for the Banking Home," Rufus F. Chapin. present season which began Jan. 1 now is \$180 260 Following are the cert

latest permits.
William Schmiege, Atlantic-st, ga-

Clair Brain, Fair-st, garage. William Vandenberg, 479 Cherry st,

NEENAH CONSIDERING 3 SITES FOR NEW SCHOOL

Neonah-Three separate sites for the proposed new high school are being considered by the board of education here. Purchase of the site originally chosen was abandoned when the city refused to accept valuation figures given by an appraisal committee in condemnation proceedings The change in plans will delay erection of the new school for several years, according to Supt. C. F. Hedges.

ISUPPOSED STUDIO COPY PROVES TITIAN WORK

London-Titlan's painting "Venus and Adonie" in the National Gallery here has been considered to be only a studio repetition of one at Madrid but in the course of renovating operations the discovery has been made that the painting is a first experimental version of the subject by the master himself.

transition period between the "Bac-chus and Ariedne" and the famous "Mother and Child."

Speaks at School

Attorney Thomas H. P.yan will give an adress on Woodrow Wilson for the high school students on Friday

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structor in French at Lawrence colal: talks. lege whose home is in France, has 6:30 to 7.45. WHAM 283-Rochester arranged to conduct a party of 12 through France Miss Margaret 6:30, WOAW 526, Omaha-

sational French since the manager of

The Mainsonnat family has secured

a house in Brittany where the party

will remain for three weeks, living

the French life. A leisurely inspec-

tion of Paris is another feature of

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spending a great deal of time during

the winter improving her knowledge

The numerary as it now stands

leave New York, June 18 on the S

S. France; armye at Paris, June 26

leave Paris, July 15; visit at the Cha-

teaux de la Loire, July 16 to 18. arrive in Brittany, July 18, Nantes,

2; across LacLeman to Geneva, Sept.

3. Geneva. Sept. 4. Paris. Sept 5, sail

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THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton Time)

9.15 to 10-WMAQ 448. Northlan

6.30 to 8-WTAY 282. Oak Park Concert. 8 to \$30-WDAP 360 Raiph Emer

8.20 to 9 05 — KYW 536. James

8.40-WMAQ 448 T.a. Salle orches

10-WDAP 360 Artists John Stam

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- KDKA 326, Pittsburg KDKA 326, Pittsburg — KDKA Sym.

Educational talks. phony orchestra soloists. 7 30 to 820, WBAP 476, Fort Worth League club dinner, speakers, Gen. -Vocal and instrumental program

7 30 to 9, WHAS 400, Louisville Louisville Conservatory of Music. 7 30, WTAS 286, Elgin-Concert. 8 to 10:15, WCBD 345, Zion, con-

8, KSD 546. St. Louis-St. Louis Symphony orchestra concert at the Odeon, Frieda Hempel, soprano, soloist: Rudolph Ganz conductor S to 10, WHB 411, Kansas City-

Old folks' program 8:30, AVSAI 309, Cincinnati—Conof that language so that the party \$.30 to 930, WFAA 476, Dallas-

Harms & Co's orchestra. 8.30, WMC 500, Memphis—Chisca hotel orchestra 9. WWJ 517, Detroit-Dance pro-

July 15: Vannes. July 20; Lori gram.
ent.. St Brienc, July 21 tc 9, WLW 309, Cincinnat:—Sigma Aug. 10, St. Mals, Aug. 11: Caen. Alpha Iota sorority, Conservatory of Aug. 14; Ronen, Aug 15 return to Music 9, WCAL, St. Olaf college, North-Paris Aug. 16; to Grenoble, Aug 17;

Grenoble, Aug. 18 to 22; Genoa, Aug. field, Minn-Concert. 24 Pisa, Aug 26, Florence Aug 27 9 WOAW 526, Omaha-U. S. in and 28. Venice, Aug 29 to 31: Milan, fantry band and soloists Aug 31: Switzerland, Monireux, Sept.

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The boy devised a harness for the dog, obtained a good-sized sleigh, and then trained his faithful canine to do duty as any beast of burden should. The dog soon learned just what his daily task

12 to 1 a m, KFI 469, Los Angeles Robison, Plunkett, Wiley; U. S. navy 6 to 7, WDAF 411, Kansas City-WTG 286, Manhattan, Kastalks.

7:30 to 8:15, WLAG 417, Minnea polis-Farm program by Capitol City Robert L. Bullard, Admiral Coontz, Sportsman's association

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when he was chased by another la

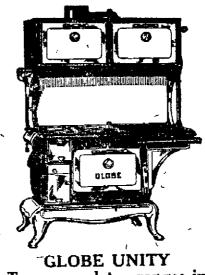
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Special lenien services will be held the tour will encourage the members Norman Dahareiner and Will Bar

Mrs. John Douglas celebrated her first birthday tanniversary in four years Friday, leap year day She was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon by 12 friends Ther were Mrs Henry Boebler, Mrs W McNutt, Mrs John Nieunhaus, Sr. Mrs. Choes Mrs An thony Schuh, Mrs. W Lippold, Mrs Bochler, Mrs. W Wolf, Mrs Emil Schwebs, Mrs J Walters, Mrs J Borsche and Mrs B Koehler. The

music was engoyed Mr. and Mrs Charles Schulz enter tained the Skat club Monday eve-The first prize in skat was won by Emil Dobberstein, consolation, W Dobberstein first in schafkopf, Wal ter Hansen, consolation, Arthur Maidwin, first in rummie, Mrs Charles Schulz The club will meet next Mon day at the Rexford McNutt home. Mr and Mrs Harris Hauk enter

tained the following at a 6 o'clock din-ner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs awrence Dabaremer. Dorothy and Norman Dabareiner and Maile Schulz Mr and Mrs J Pritchard have packed their household goods preparatory to moving to Montana. They have sold their house here to Mr Mrs Lura Mevels and Mrs. Hugh

Hagen and daughter Beatrice were Mrs Anna Helte hoffi is spending a few weeks at the Edward Roesler

Mrs Emil Jack and Mrs Ida

weekend at Sugar Bush with her par Mrs H. Tolzman entertained the following friends at her home Friday: Mrs E. Farnum, Mrs C. F. Buck

Mrs. Lucinda Jacquet and Mrs. Geor-Mrs Fred Truax entertained the

Mrs C. Castleton spent a few days ford, Walter Spiner, Buzz Gitson.

10 to 1 a. m.-WJAZ 448, Schubery rocal quartet, Irving Kaufman, ten or; Oriole dance orchestra 7to 8 WMAQ 448 Bey Scout, auto, financial, golf. and other talks 8-KYW 536. Twenty Minutes of

son in organ recital

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5 15-KDKA 326, Pittsburg-Con 5 30 WGR 319, Buffalo-Dinner

6 to 630, WEAF 492. New York-Mrs J Van Alstyne. Second-st, Midweek services, New York Federa itchenette.

6, WWJ, 517, Detroit-Orchestra. 6.15 to 7 WLAG 417, Minneapolis-Athletic club orchestra 6 30, WGI 250, Medford Hillside

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ork more than a week at a time.
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only careless and inexperienced per-in three years.

The clock is so delicate that it must sons are injured.

In one factory to which the writer

way, scurried to retreat under the ample tent of their mother's dresses. When he had been placated, the

"Them kids ain't old enough to: work." he said "and they think you're an inspector. I taught them to run away when anybody that was

child labor laws. They sure caused us canners a heap of bother while they were in force."

USE OF PSYCHOLOGY

Laurence, Kans .- Reducing auto mobile accidents by means of applied psychology is the plan of Dr. William A. McKeever. editor of numerous juvenile and psychology publications and former University professor in charge of child welfare and "better city" projects.

Dr. McKeever has prepared what he calls "A Universal Auto Creed," consisting of a pledge for the driver, the pedestrian and the motor guest, which he is to offer to autmobile associa-tions, schools, safety leagues and all others concerned in the problem of safe motor car driving.
"There are not more than ten

critical points for the driver, for the pedestrian and for the passenger," said Dr. McKeever. "Cover these danger spots with an advance vision in the mind of the individual, showing him specifically how to act or what to do, and the safety will take care of itself."

The pledges for the driver are:
I will think ahead; I will drive care fully; I will avoid speeding; I will observe signals: I will manage my auto; I will slacken speed; I will respect pedestrians: I will assist at accidents: I will encourage others; I will assume responsibility.

The pleages for the pedestrian con-

sist of these: I will be thoughtful; I will follow traffic; I will watch street cars; I will walk deliberately; I will cooperate with drivers; I will stand in safety zone; I will wait for car to stop; I will keep to the right; I will be responsible; I will avoid jay walking.

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Speaks At Oshkosh, Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college addressed the Leisure Hour club of Oshkosh Thursday. His subject was, "Highways and Byways." Mrs. Fairfield accompanied him and head "straw boss" of the factory ex- was a guest of the club which met at plained the reason back of all this the home of Dr. C. J. Combs.

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Sonia Smilanskia In Tears her innocence, but was locked up and When She Leaves Court After Implication

By Associated Press -Sonia Smilanskia used to a carefree Russian dancer in the cabarets of the central European It was a sad day for the beautiful artist when she came to of the character of the man she was associating with, but after announce f the big variety theaters.

She made the acquaintance in Berlin of a Khirghese, Serge Chanisgas-chivilli, who professed such admiration for Sonia that he proposed buy ing her a silk gown and accompanied her to one of the city's leading silk

while Sonia was looking over the various patterns, her "cavalier" slipped a bolt of slik into a great pocket especially made in the lining of his overcoat. Unfortunately for the Khirghese, the silk house had mirrors arranged in such a manner

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could watch the customers at the

silk counter.

CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

By Associated Press Anchen-A new game, which has became popular in Belgium, recently resulted disastrously for the Dienst 17 other narrowly escaped the same

in a motor truck and taken for a long ride. Then they are

ing her male companions

Sonia departed to learn that her squeamish managers

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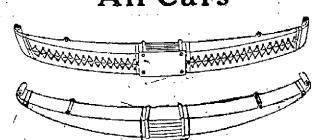
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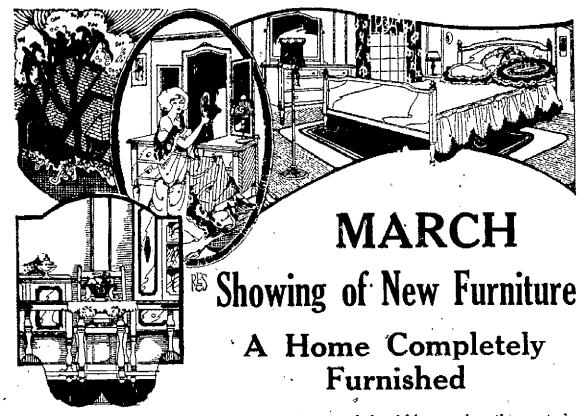
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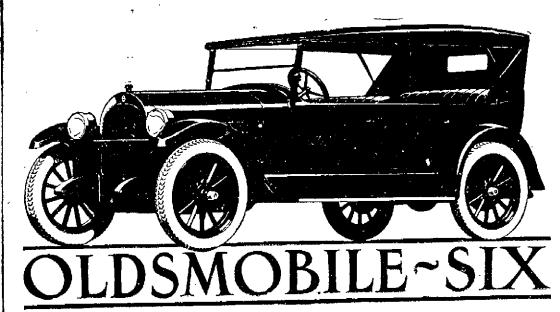
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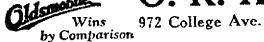
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happier with Sam blind than I am
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very miserable were it not Sam's cou-sin. Jimmie Congdon, a young man whom Mr. Hamilton took on to be Quietly one night she leaves it on Sam's secretary and incidently Sam's he is at least 10 years younger than I

everybody else novadays I am much interested in the movies in fact to them in the evening

I have seen a very marvelous ploture lately. At least it seemes to me hat it is marvelous in its depiction of a woman's heart. It is called She determines to carry out her 'Trumping His Heart." a rather threat by trumping his heart foolish title but all moving picture titles are silly don't you think.

stein and it seems to me that is where Dick is working I'd like to TOMORROW: The letter is continknow more about that girl who took | ned-The story of Paula Perier.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER- the principal part. There was something about her that seemed real. I thing about her that seemed real. I knew of course that if Dick were been quite a while since I there he had written to you all about

with him seeing. I presume it is be letters. A few months after his marcause we are both so arrogant. Sam riage his wife has an automobile acinsists that I shall do exactly as he cident, her baby is born prematurely

own child gets a chance in a large It has almost come to an open rup-milinery store and she decides that ture again, dear Bee, and I would be she will give her buby to its father

secretary and incidently Sam's their doorstep. The wife of the man The boy is charming I have is delighted. The man, who has his never met a man who is as unselfish. suspicions, has some qualms of con-Do not write to me to be careful and cience, but more fears of being not get unduly interested in him for found out. But he cannot help liking the bab. The girl succeeds greatly I did not start this letter to write in her new work and wants her baby you about my own affairs. Like back and she makes overtures to the

that is about the only amusement letter, the most compromising of all, that I allow myself Of course Sam and she tells the man she will give cannot go, consequently I seldom go him back this letter if he will give the child. Otherwise she will send the letter to the wife.

He tells her to go ahead and do it. that his wife will not believe her

Here comes Sam with a new advertising scheme Will finish this

Adventures Of The Twins

A TRIP ON THE MAGIC DUSTPAN Nancy and Nick and Tom Tucker and the balloon man all went to hunt for the lost Tweedles, Dum and Dee

They looked all over the circus tings things ready for the big show in went skyward in the direction the grounds, where men were busy get the afternoon

"My goodnes" It looks as though some big elephant had run off with them or some big hon had swallowed them up," laughed the balloon-man, who was very good natured "I just got some brand-new balloons from Balloon Land and I'd certainly like to find them, for time is flying and I should be out selling this very min-

Balleon Land! Flyingi

The words made Nancy uneasy. And without knowing just why, she looked up

And what she saw surprised her so that she couldn't speak for a moment. All she could do was to point Nick and Tom looked up and the balloon man looked up and then the circus people looked up-clowns and everybody.
"Oh! Oh!" shouted everybody

"Quick! Get the big nets They'li fall"
For there, up in the sky, sailed
Tweedle Dum, hanging onto one bunch of balloons, and beside him was Dee, hanging onto another bunch of balloons, the sun was shining right on them and there was no mistaking who it was-Dum, in his red stocking-cap and Dee in his blus 'Come down' Come down out of

that?" called the balloon-man. "Dear! Dear! This is dreadful." said the balloon-man. "What can we do about it? Hus anybody an air-

But nobody had.

Nancy and I were there once"

"Please, Daddy Gander, asked your magic dustpan to take us after the Tweedle twins' cried Nancy "There they are, away up in the sky. The

"How dreadful" exclaimed poor

For the dustpan had begun to orrow and by this time was large enough to hold them all. Away it

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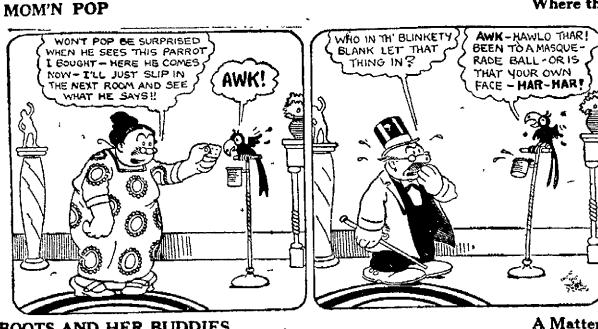
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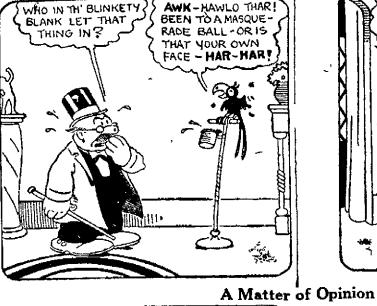


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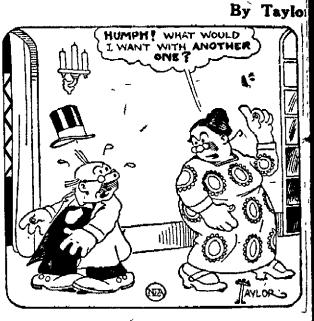
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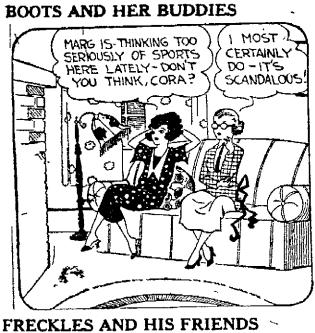


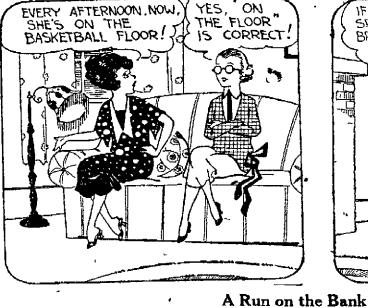












LOOKIT THIS

WISHBONE I

GOT-LET'S

NO HZIW

SHUCKS! WHAT'S TH'

USE IN HAVIN' MONEY

WHEN YA CAN'T SPEND

IT-GEE-JUST THINK

OF TH' THINGS I COULD

BUY WITH A DOLLAR



HZIW YIN

MY WISH

COMES TRUE!

COMES TRUE!

W-YOU

TOO HIGH

TOOK HOLD

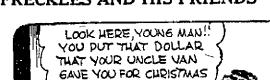


NOW I CAN SPEND

MY DOLLAR, CAUSE I

BE A MILLIONAIRE!

WISHED I'D SOON



RIGHT BACK IN YOUR

BANK-YOU MUST

\$ALESMAN \$AM

LEARN TO SAVE

man for him Providentially she has kept one

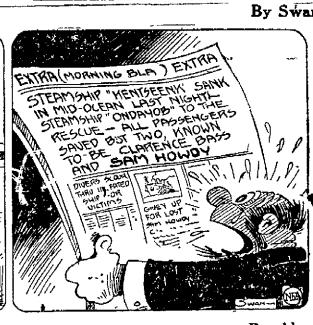
I am writing to you about it be letter tomorrow

GUZZLEM & KAMEETER CO? SINCE WHEN, I'D LIKE TO KNOW SUZZLEM & NAMEETER CO









balloons ran off with them "

Daddy Ganer "What if they should happen to meet Mother Goose? Id never hear the end of it. Hop on '

poor Tweedles had taken.

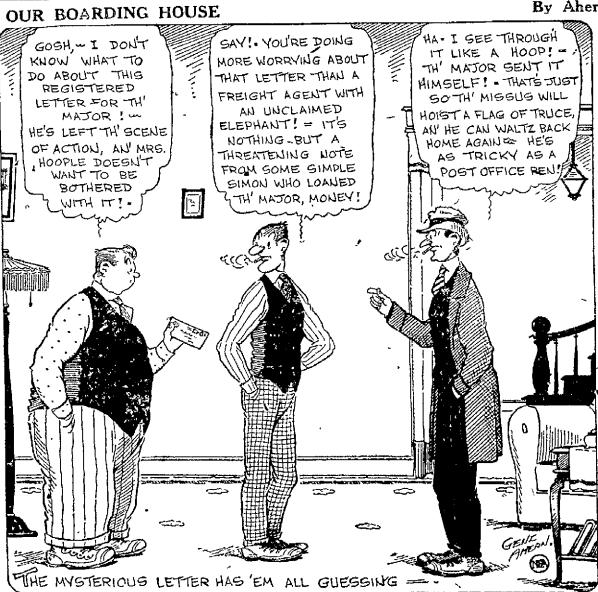
Unusual People



"I know where they are going!" Neb., has had to remain indoors an said Nick. "They're going to the invalid, for the last 64 years. Yet she Land of Loat Balloons, up in the sky. uses the radio to broadcast happiness Fortunately, Doddy Gander came to other shut-ins. With her telephone along just then. As luck would have and her radio receiver she has the

By Williams

Something to Worry About





ERIDAY AFTERNOUN SERMONS PLANNED FOR LENT SEASOI

Congregational Church Arranges Group of Meetings Leading to Easter

sonal religion. lenten sermons Sungay mornings and a self-denial offering on Easter Sunday are among the activities planned by the First Conpregational church for the lenten perlod. Special, meetings also are arranged for holy week.

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, will give the first of the lenten lectures at 1 clock Friday afternoon in the Chris tien Endeavor room of the church.
The topic will be, "The Hill of the
Lord." Lectures will continue on this schedule for the next six weeks, following chapters in the book on per conal religion and the life of devotion by Dean W. R. Inge. The subjects of the talks are: March 14, The Soul's Thirst: March 21, Faith; March 28 Hope; April 4, Joy; April 11, Self-Con secration; April 18, The World.

"Christ's Challenge to Life" is the theme of the series of sermons which will be presented Sunday mornings The subjects announced by Dr. Pea body are: March 9, An Expanding March 23, A Child Has No Superior, best. March 30, Put Yourself in His Place, April 6, The Second Mile; April 13, Killing His Conscience; Easter Sunday, God's Will is-Life. Among the other events are a sa

ramental service Thursday evening, April 17, with baptism of those who Join the church Easter on confession of faith. On Good Friday the chorus Members are asked to lay aside

self-denial money each week until Easter, when it is hoped that the cffering will amount to several thous and dollars for special church objects.

Cooperation of the chamber of commerce in enforcement of the state peddler and transient merchant law is asked by C B. Ballard, state treasury agent, in a letter received from him at Madison.

It appears that complaints been received by Mr Ballard from this locality and he is arranging for more stringent enforcement of the regulations. He asks assistance in locating peddlers doing business with out proper license and wants them reported to A. F. Illirich, 415 Frankwho is the authorized deputy for the state treasury agent's depart ment for Appleton.

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LITTLE JOE

ONE OF THOSE HEALTH MAGAZINES POINTS OUT THE DANGERS-OF . EATING RAW MEAT.

SEEMS LIKE BANKRUPTCY OUGHTA HEAD THE LIST!



tween Milwaukee and Fond du Lao apples as can be produced in beginning with Wednesday morning, state of the union. The grower has according to word from Milwaukee ficiently to permit travel between to be done in Wisconsin. Paith; March 16, Goodness Unawares, these cities but the going is not the

The highway has been opened beween Neenah and Kaukauna for several days but it still is next to im-Bay. No snow from the highway north of Kaukau. choir, with soloists, will sing the or- is impossible. It also is practically atorio, "At the Cross," by Protherce, impossible to get through between impossible to get through between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

WISCONSIN IDEAL FOR APPLE RAISING

Waukesha Fruit Man Tells As a rule, the timothy is seeded in the Farmers There Is Money in Good Orchards

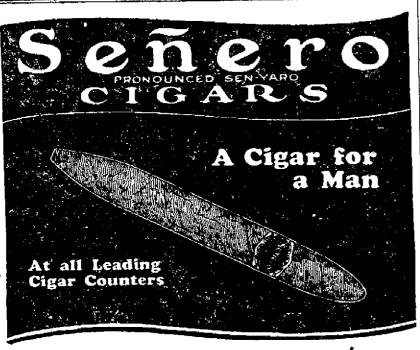
BY W. F. WINSEY "Because the population of Mil-usually without mishap.

The clover may best be seeded in vaukee is larger than that of some western states, and because the soil and climate of Wisconsin is adapted by a hand seeder is used. The time to the production of apples, an apple that is most satisfactory is when the grower who locates in Wisconsin has wheat ground is in a honey-combed an advantage over the western grow er." declared P. G. Schwartz, a Waukesha fruit man in a lecture at the farmers' institute in Seymour.

"Milwaukee is a great apple mar-ket," 'continued the speaker, "And even at that, there is a possibility of greater development for there are poys and girls in the schools of that city who do not know how an apple tastes because the price is so high that their fathers cannot afford to The price of apples is high and the market is right here at "Do not sell out and go to New

York or to the west to raise apples. In Wisconsin you can raise as good west or in New York to get a big orop of marketable apples that have

"Pruning, fertilizing and spraying are the things that an apple grower that produce choice varieties to get a big crop of apples whether he live in the west, or in the east, or in Wis-I would rather grow apples in Wisconsin than in any other state because we get the quality in apples that the market demands with the least effort and are near the big mar The consumer is now paying a kets. very high price for apples but the grower is not getting a just part at



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MARCH AND APRIL GOOD

Those farmers using the wheat crop as a nurse crop for clover and timehy are finding the March and April seeding of clover very satisfactory. Fall at the time of seeding the wheat, leting about ten pounds of timethy seed be scattered by the drill behind the hoes or disks of the drill. The timothy passes through the Winter

the Spring. Eight or ten pounds of seed may be used to the acre. Usual-

ig of the ground. The seed falls in TIME TO SEED CLOVER the little cracks and soon sprouts. Ordinarily there is moisture enough for

> Money Power Course The next lesson of the money power discussion.

course at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 9, will be presented by the Rev. II. A. Bernhardt, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church. His subject will be, "How Much Should a Man Give?" His talk will be followed by a 15-minute



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Basketball Skating

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Fight For Place

GLENN MYATT, LUKE SEWELL

Who is going to don Steve O'Neill's the Indians. One or the other will

Glenn Myatt and Luke Sewell will ular, and will probably find that it is

ight it out in spring training for the quite a job to take up the Cleveland

 ${f F}$ IRPO says he took things easy with Farmer Lodge To the extent of \$30,000, it you want the vital statistics.

THE PHILLIES HAVE STARTED TRAINING. WHY?

THEY ARE MERELY CRUEL TO SPECTATORS.

obably heard someone say, "Whadda going to have"

ntes. . . . In Rome they think garlic is a fruit, too.

FROM NOW ON HE WILL POSE AS A BALL PLAYER.

ROOKIE—Do you think golf will affect my batting?

MANAGER (vehemently)—No. Nor anything else.

TY COBB'S LEGS MADE HIM FAMOUS.

ARE GILDA'S, SINCE YOU MENTION 'EM.

Appleton card so close

ZBYSZKO GRAPPLES WITH

eld a golf championship in Los Angeles.

EXPERTS SAYS FILM DIRECTORS ARE NOT CRUEL TO ANIMALS

The whimsical Mr. Siki jumped out of a two-story building in Havana. He

In Rome they think Ermino Spalla is a great fighter, a correspondent

A MALE ART MODEL HAS JOINED THE PITTSBURG PIRATES

I'm Corbett was the first of the ring's "gentleman fighters," but became

"Ma" Stribling thinks her boy should have had the decision over Slats

Jack Ruddy once more is able to don the padded mitts and mix it with the

ng fellows in training for his meeting with "Gunner" Joe Quinn here on

March 11 His wrist, which he injured in the fifth round of his battle with

Blue in Des Moines, has healed, and now he is making up for lost time Ruddy was forced by his injury to cancel an engagement to meet Harry

Foley at Hot Springs, Ark He went to that city after his Dea Moines tilt, but

after an examination decided it would be unwise to clash with Foles with the

stretched and salted away According to his done. Joe hasn't a chance in the world Nevertheless, he is working hard in preparation for the meeting and

The Chicago battler seems to think he has Quinn's scalp already

Slattery . . . Speaking from an entirely impersonal, disinterested, unpreju

ight to be the first string catcher of catching where O'Neill left oft.

mask

Both Myatt and Sewell have

inmited experience as a big league reg-

mask for the Cleveland club and attempt to fill the void in the O'Neill

make the fans forget the passing of

hat popular receiver?

Billiards Boxing

Orange Plays Final Conference Contest At Oshkosh On Friday

Millsmen Close Midwest Con-

ference Schedule at Head

Beloit-Beloit college clinched its

The game Wednesday night was

of the game with 14 Vondrashek, in

Corneil made good on 13 out of 14

Unless the rumor that Beloit

fast contest at Manitowoc

had things all its own was, and was

BOWLING

ARCADE LEAGUE

L. MENS LEAGUE

Storcards Won W Horn 157 171

Nelig

free throw chances

of Loop

Appleton High School Looks
Forward to Hardest Game of
Year on Invasion of Sawdust

Appleton High school Priday afterwill clash with Oshkosh in the final basketball game of the confer ence schedule. Although the Orange has the conference title safely tucked away and has lost but one game this season. Oshkoch will give the clocal boys the fight of their lives

when they invade the Sawdust city The Orange defeated Oshkosh here early in the season, but the resulof the game was in doubt up to the ers were called upon to snow every third successive Midwest conference ifinal minute, and the Appleton plaything they had Since that time basketbail championship here Wed Oshkosh has improved considerably nesday night by defeating Cornell, 41 Paper Co. 17. and now holds second place in the half loop. Hotchkiss, one of the Coach Mills' team won the state it. the conference, has gained renown at center and is suphigh school circles. Under the coach floors. Carleton is also unbeaten in ball league by humbling the Badger

schoolers have developed into a dangerous team, able to give any quintet APPLETON WORKS HARD The Appleton team has not let up four-point lead in its training after cinching the

game here last week, and are looking personal fouls a she forward to an added victory. They expect the hardest fight of the year prepared Hornbeck and Koll will dividual high point scorer of the constart as forwards. Scheurle as center and Courtney and Hillman as guards With this lineup the Orange has come through a hard season with colguard, is one of the fastest men ever seen on an Appleton floor, and Koll's

Team work, however, has been the their asset of the Appleton quintet.
The comparatively inexperienced lads who reported to Coach David Wilson St. PAUL QUINTE at the beginning of the year, have developed into a remarkable machine which has suffered but one single de feat in its first year of activity. The youngsters will make every effort to keep their record unblemished their final contest

STAR INDIAN TWIRLER BANS

Coveleski of Cleveland Club invader's heels 9 to 8 Objects to Over Exertion

leskie veteran stor pitcher of the quintet with seven Cleveland club, has a scheme which freethrows to his credit. Johnson he believes will considerably help his played the stellar game of the Manchapee to be a consistent winner the litowoo men, and his floorwork was coming season Coveleskie, a spithall pitcher, has

always been a glutton for work. In addition to pitching every fourth day sometimes oftener, he has been the chief rescuer of the Cleveland twiri

Trouble with his aim, which developed late last season, has convinced Coveleski that he must nurse it carefully if he is to have a good year He figures that acting as relief pitch er is one duty that he will have to Schlafer Hdw. Co When Coveleskie meets Manager

Tris Speaker it is his intention to Schreiter . take this matter up with the Indian Loeper chieftain It is his desire that he Lindroth work every fourth day and be given his full rest in between pitching dates According to Coveleskie, three or

FLYWEIGHT KING MEETS BUD TAYLOR Langstadt Meyer

Milwaukee-Pancho Villa, the flyreight dynamo of the Philippine is lands and holder of the world's title enters fistic competition in Milwaukee Thursday night for his first appear ance in this city. Pancho will be con fronted by one of the finest leather manipulators in the business Fan cho is to have Buddy Taylor, the Ter re Haute, Ind . fighting fiv as his adversary, and in meeting up with the kid from the Hoosler burg the meers chaum, skinned Filipino pigmy will be forced to concede every possible physical advantage to his foe includ-

the Arcade, but the gasps are likely to he forgotten once the cyclonic Pancho

FOX RIVER QUINT CAGE LEAGUE LEAD

Valley Sporting Goods Climbs to Tie for Second With Badger Furnace

LEAGUE STANDI	NG		
	w	L	Pct
For River Paper Co	7	1	875
Radger Furnace	5	3	.625
Valley Sporting Goods . Island Paper Co. Citizens National Bank.	5	3	.625
Island Paper Co	3	4	.429
Citizens National Bank	3	5	.8.5
Kimberly Power Co	0	7	.000

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Valley Sporting Goods 12, Kimber ly Power 10. Fox River Paper Co. 16, Badger

Citizens National Bank 19, Island

tle last week when it defeated both evening held its place at the head orted by four of the fastest men in Lawrence and Carroll on their home of the Industrial-Commercial Basketing of "Abe" Abrahamson former the Midwest conference but has play Furnace team. 16 to 15, while the Lawrence star, the Sawdust City adopty seven somes to Baldie 12 Valley Sporting Goods close until the last five minutes of climbed to a tie for second place with

the first half when Beloit ran up a the Badger Furnace team In the first game of the In the second half Beloit main- the Kimberly Power team furnished The men have been tained a sure lead. Laffin and Watthe surprise of the day by running championship the men have been son were removed from the game for neck and neck with the Valley out every day since the Fond du Lac their game, when a basket by Davis Kirwin of Cornell was high scorer put the Sports in the lead

Bouressa and F. Gerritts each made two baskets for the losers while Davis starred for the Sports with three fieldgoals. Both teams played a tight defensive game, and the re-and sult was in doubt from start to fin-Carleton will play a post season game ish.

OVERTIME GAME

Fox River Paper Co came up from seen on an Appleton floor, and Koll's test was the last for three of Coach behind in the final minute of its game shooting prowess has done much to Mills' seniors, Lafin, McAuliffe and with the Eadger Furnace team, and place his team on the top of the ladlast half minute of the overtime period, neither team had succeeded breaking the tie Then Berge, Bad-ger forward fouled Feldhausen, who caged his freethrow and took the

> At the end of the first half the Badgers were in the lead. 10 to 8 Each team had four baskets to its credit, but the Badgers had made a couple of St Pauls Lutheran hasketball team freethrows, which gave them the ad Wednesday evening humbled the in- vantage. In the second half the Fox vading quintet of the Manitowoo River team climbed into a tie, when Lutheran Mens club, 27 to 21 on the R Tornow and Cole made three field-

Appleton Y. M. C. A court This goals between them The Citizens National Bank had evens the score between the two quintets for Manitowoc defeated the hard time humbling the Island Paper Appleton team early this year in a Co. 19 to 17 For a time it looked as though the Papermakers would snatch The invaders took an S to 2 lead in the first quarter but in the second, the St. Paul team copped six points while the Manitowoc men were making a free throw, and the half ended with St. Pauls on the with 2 fieldgoals and four freethrouse.

half ended with St Pauls on the with 2 fieldgoals and four freethrows while Ashman caged five fieldgoals for the Papermakers In the second half, the home team

of His Arm In the lead by at least five points most of the half Hot Springs, Ark.—Stanley Cove Gander starred for the St Paul

Zwicker Knitting Co girls Wedneslay night dropped three straight games to Crooks Cigars in one of the diced viewpoint, you understand. hardest fought bowling matches roll ed on the Olympic alleys this season and dropped the tilt by 55 pins. The girls were hitting on all five, and Ruddy Starts On Heavy rolled \$24 in the first game, but the Cigar team bettered their total by 22 maples In the second game the girls Arcade Allevs

Talsed their aggregate to 942, and in the third dropped back to 916. The won 2 Lost 1 least 1 their aggregate to 942, and in the third dropped back to 916. The Crookmen made it 952 and 939, and 145 156 163 464 took the match

145 115 153 464 CON the matter 172 149 213 534 A VanAble starred for the Crook 160 159 136 446 team with 585 pins to his credit W Groth toppled 575 maples for second 724 774 923 2321 place on the men's team E Schinke Bordens Condensary Won 1 Lost 2 smashel 466 pms for the girls, which kingert 133 164 134 431 put her at the head of her team, with 134 431 put her at the head of her team, with

}	Merkle	148 146 1 186 148 1	86 474 62 496	Zwicker Knitting (Co. Won 0 141 146	Lost 3	stretched and salted away. According to his done, Joe hash t a chance in the world. Nevertheless, he is working hard in preparation for the meeting and possibly he will change his mind when the Gunner sends over one of his two
- 1	Totals	774 720 7	755 2249	M Schreeder	131 152	125 408	inch shockers
1				E Schinke	146 65	155 466	The Appleton fighter isn't worrying He knows Ruddy by reputation, but
- 1	INDISTRIA	L LEAGUE	7.	I Verbrick	130 170	160 460	having met some of the bardest battlers in the country, he is confident of the
ì	Langstadt Meyer	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	-	I Schroeder	126 159	162 447	outcome of his meeting here. This will be Joe a debut as an Appleton nover,
₹	Tinn	110 134 1	130 374	Handican .	150 150	150 480	which gives him an added incentive to do his still Wilnout a investely the
ı	Schultz		175 534				! Conner is rapidly rounding into shape, but has had some difficulty in inding (
	Sweeney	120 162 3	142 424		824 942	-916 - 2682	sparring partners. Several local huskies have ground his love para for a round
	Simons	116 124 3	113 353	Crocks Cikars	Won 3	Løst 0	law two but now they are all looking for a 901(c) 100
	Verbeck .		109 489	W Groth	224 183	168 575	There seems to be no doubt in the minds of Appleton fans that this will be
э Б				 Van Able 	177 198	122 585	the biggest battle ever seen here, and according to all indications, Armory G
	Total∍	715 710 6	699 2124	II Mo⊐te	146 211	204 568	will be too small to hold the crowd. The two boxs appear to be comers Quinn
,	Langstadt Mever	Retail Sho	TP.	H Semulze	132 175	158 465	has had more experience than Ruddy, but according to press dope Ruddy is a
	Abbot* .	125 75	89 257	D Dumke	167 187	192 546	born fighter and looks like a veteran in action
T	Scheffler .	146 185	150 481	1			
	Weddig		187 482		846 953	939 2737	
_	Bouressg	157 158	150 459	W-1-1-1-1			PROVINCE COMPOSITE WITH HOME TALENT RASERALL

202 310 145 457 OSHKOSH GIRL BEATEN IN FLORIDA GOLF MEET

. . 765 699 712 2166 Belle Vir Heights, Fla.- Mrs Dor Won 3 Lost 0 o'ny Campbell Hurd, of Merion will return Milwaukee Thursday night 7 171 148 486 Cucket, wor her second round match to meet Josef (Cyclops) Manko the ori-..... 152 157 133 442 4 Miss Glenna Collett experienced hall from Poland, are bitter rivals. Applications from the following cities Totals 795 759 790 2374 Morrow, of Pomonok, and was six up vears ago and engaged in gruelling he forgotten once the cyclonic Pancho gets under way Fight is all that Majors

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Villa knows once the bell rings. He Edw Witt ... 134 134 402; H Stetson of Philadelphia won 5 and teopis punching from all angles and that he corries a sting in each paw is that he corries a sting in each paw is the color of the first nine. Mrs. G

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HOME TALENT BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

MANKO ON MILWAUKEE MAT Fond du Lac-At a meeting held Milwaukoo - Stanislaus Zbyszko here on Wednesday the Wisconsin grandold daddy of the wrestling game will return Milwaukee Thursday night State league of home talent baseball bauer, well known baseball mogul of were placed on file, Hartford, West Bend, Mayville, Berlin, Waupun, Osh-

FOUR BIG EVENTS MENU THIS WEEK MOGULS MEET

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Madison-This weekend will bring our Wisconsin teams into action in inusually important conference com-

Following its victories over Northwestern and Ohio, Dr Meanwell's the State loop. T. E Iowa City Saturday night for the first ime in several years. Wisconsin has have the undisputed championship of ter of local civic organizations back the conference. Two games will be ing the movement, while Antigo a played with Iowa on Saturday and Tuesday nights, while the final game of the season will be with Chicago in Madison on March 15.

Chicago must meet Purdue and Wisconsin and a victory over both would give the championship to Chicago. Should Purdue defeat Chicago, Wisconsin take both games from lowa but lost to Chicago it would leave the championship tied between Wis consin. Chicago and Purdue Thus the championship cannot be definitely decided until the night of March 15. Every available ticket for the Wis consin-Chicago game was sold more than a month ago SWIMMING CONTEST

Friday evening the crack Chicago swimming team will meet Coach Steinauer's "cripples" in the tank here. After losing his star (Bennet) by graduation at the end of the first semester, Coach Steinauer lost nearly a dozen swimmers who, were having scholastic difficulties, and then the question of Gerber's eligibility was questioned again and that star will ot be used until definite action is taken by the conference committee. Coach Vones will take his track eam to Notre Dame Saturday for the annual indoor meet which promises to be unusually close, in fact may be de cided by a single event as was the

dual meet with Iowa two weeks ago The fourth team to get into action this week will be the wiestlers who will meet Northwestern in Madison Saturday night. Coach Hitchcock has

TIGERTON COPS 40 TO 1 Speaking of carrying nuts to Brazil, we see where a bunch of left handers FROM BIRNAMWOOD

Tigerton high school Wednesday Secretaries the Trustees, th Speak-night humbled Birnamwood, 40 to 1. ers and the Conductors, while the This makes the fourteenth victory Sawdust City fives will be numbered out of 15 starts for the Tigerton quintet, and gives that team 275 cities and towns outside the district, points to 79 for its opponents

STATE LOOP CHIEF SEES BANNER YEAR;

President McGillan Confident His League Will Continue to Function

Magnates of the Wisconsin State Baseball league meet Thursday aft ernoon in the Conway hotel here to formulate plans for the coming sea son On the outcome of the Thurs day meeting depends the existence o basketball team will meet Iowa in president, is looking forward to banner year for his wheel. Recently he made the following statement.

"We have overtures from both An three games to play in eight days. If tigo and Manitowoo for membership the Badgers win all three they will in the league. Manitowoo has a num the close of last season and the begin ning of 1924 has asked through President Quillan that it be given every consideration. "I cannot see." said President Mc

Gillan, "but what the coming season will be a banner one '

Owing to the absence of several of the managers in the south, the firs meeting of the year comes rather late, and rumor has it that several of last year's teams will drop out of the wheel in 1924 Some of the mogula are said to favor every day ball, and various other plans also have been discussed among the fans. All these questions were to be decided Thursday afternoon, but without a doubt, the league will continue in existence in some form or other, despite

HERE NEXT SUNDAY

aukauna and Oshkosh Will Clash in First Matches of Meet

Sixty four teams have entered the also been forced to use a bunch of Forester state bowling meet schedul-"cripples" for the last two weeks, but the regulars probably will be able to the knights of the alley will start get on the mat again Saturday night doing their stuff on the Elks alleys and a hard fought match will be here Sunday Oshkosh and Kaukauna teams will open the meet. The Electric City is represented with five teams, while Oshkosh is sending seven for the opening matches

The Kaukauna teams have chris tened themselves the Sentinels, the Entries have come from several among them Berlin and Stevens Tigerton probably will be matched Point. The tournament promises to with West Green Bay in the district be one of the largest in the history basketball tournament here. March of the Foresters, and all preparations Jim Thorpe, we note, has joined the Twilight League. . . The next step 13, to 15, and it looks as though the have been completed to give the vis-Baymen would have their hands full, iting keglets a royal reception.

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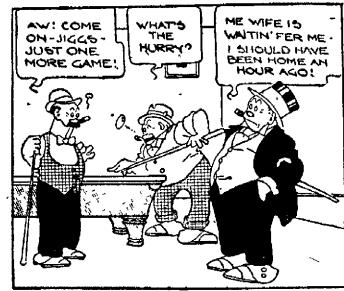
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I sell at auction, anything, any-time, anywhere Satisfaction guar-anteed. A. W. Clausen, R. 1, Men-TUES. MARCH 11th. Farm of Peter of Grand Chute, ½ mi. so. of Badger school on Spencer road, ½ mi. west of Terrace Gardens, 1½ mi. west of Appleton Jct. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer.

MARCH 12—Edward Seif, farm, 2 ml. west and two mi. north of Dale, 4 mi. west and 2 mi south of Hortonville. J. H. Dennhardt, Auct.

MARCH 18—Ennerd & Biebel farm, % mile east of Wrightstown, on back Wrightstown-Greenleaf road. J. H. Dennhardt, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Henietta Neumann, deceased—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of February, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and consame can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Theodors W. Neumann for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henrietta Neumann late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to B. J. Zuelhke,

Notice is hereby also given that all Actice is nevery also given that are claims for allowances against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of June 1924, which is the time limited there-fore, or be forever harred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of July 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard. examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of May 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard

Dated February 27, 1924.

By order of the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER

Attorney for the Executor. Feb. 28-Mar. 6-13. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Munici-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County.
H. J. Schmidt, plaintiff, vs. F. H. Schmidt and Marie Schmidt, his wife, Joseph Smith. Paul Adomatits, Michael J Adomatits, Joseph Smith & Company, and H. B. Shinn, defendants—Summons.

The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants and Each of Them: Defendants and Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

herewith served upon you. ROONEY & GROGAN.

Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address' Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court for Outagamie county.

Wisconsin Feb. 7-14-21-28, March 5-18.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of
Herman G. Schnelder, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of the county court to
be held in said county at the court
house in the cltv of Appieton in said
county on the first Tuesday, being the
first day of April A. D., 1924, at the
opening of the court on that day, towit, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the
following matter will be heard and

following matter will be heard and considered The application of Fred N. Torrey as the administrator of the estate of Herman G. Schneider late of the town of Liberty in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court), and for the alon file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having heen first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance inx. if

adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated February 20, 1924. By the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys Feb 21 28, Mar. 6. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Outagamie County - In

Probate. In the matter of the estate of Her-In the matter of the estate of Herman J. Thoreson, deceased
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to he held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the twenty eighth day of March, 1924, the following matter will be heard, considered and examined and adjusted:

The application of H. J. Thoreson Lumber Company for a conveyance to it of certain real estate by the administrator of the estate of Herman J. Thoreson, deceased, and also the assignment of a certain logging contract pursuant to written agreement dated January 11 1922 made by such deced-

Mar. 6-13-20

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WANTED—at once—two reliable men when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. for farm work. Good wages V H Ziegert, R F. D. Black Creek. WANTED, boy over 17 for washing dishes Coffee Shop, Menasha. WANTED—Young married man for farm. Phone 1744 or 2386-R.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or real of nermit age.

PHONE 583 OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays
Fresh meats and groceries. Crabb's
Grocery at Jct st. car turn, tel 182.
PLAY BILLIARDS AT BILL'S
PLACE NEW TABLE 686 COL-

10c A MILE New 1924 models,

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Pair of brown shell rimmed glasses in case. Phone 2519. Re-ward.

LOST-Fountain pen, between Smith House and Snider's Restaurant, Tel. FOR RENT-Large modern furnished LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. Cen-LOST-Black leather billfold containing sum of money. Reward. Phone MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, 686

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

work Apply 874 Appleton-st.

A. Rendler, Pheips, Wis. girls, with experience preferred, Tel. to the manager, Oneida Hotel

months old Duroc boar I year old. 2 pieces of heavy manure carrier cables 77 feet and 20 ft. long. Tel. 116-F 14. Hortonville, Wm G. One with papermill experience pre-ferred Write P. O. Box 254, Apple-ton, Wis. 16-F 14. Hortonville, Wm Schmidt AIR OF YEAR OLD COLTS Tel 66-F-23 Hortonville, Robert C

rows to freshen soon also 2 year old heifers to freshen between now and June. Call Wm Menneng, Hotel Aper. Apply College Inn POULTRY AND PET STOCK BRONZE GOBBLERS for sale. Greenville 17-F-15. Elmer Day, Hor-

WANTED-Reliable hov over 17 years of age to assist in country store Address D 6, co. Post-Cres-

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stores, has all necessary farm buildings. For particulars see J. Sigl. 884 Col. ave. Appleton, Wis GOOD FARM FOR SALE-Two miles

AUCTION SALE

2-FULL PIGS-2 IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS Deering binder, mower, hay tedder, dump take, Dain hay loader, manufe spreader three see spring tooth harrow, seeder, land roll-

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Committee to Study

Plan

(Continued from page 1)

To clear up the legal situation, the

of Alderman Richard be amended to

The mayor reminded the council

The mayor replied that the

SATISFY COUNCIL

understanding could possibly be reach

The proposition for introducing a

man's club and the chamber of com-

youth of Appleton. The cost distri-

would amount to but 5 cents per cap-

PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

He declared that the city could en

gage three directors of playground

equipment need be purchased at the

he said, gave the children an oppor-

tunity to release their surplus energy

without having the police on their

Louis Bonini, who also spoke in be-

community asset that would give

this city credit in the statewide Better

Cities contest that will begin next

May 1 and close on May 1, 1925. All

activities pertaining to improvement of child welfare, family life and com-

nunity well begin would be consider-

ed. He said he was confident that Ap-

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
Tuesday, March 18, 1924
COUNT: OF OUTAGAMIE, CITY OF
APPLETON—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that a primary election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the city of
Appleton on the 18th day of March. A.

1924, for the purpose of nominat ing candidates for the following ward and city offices, viz MAYOR, ATTOR-NEY, TREASURER, ASSESSOR, AL-

DERMEN for the first, second, thir fourth, fifth and sixth wards and Si

PERVISORS for the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth wards; to be voted for at the city election to be

held in said city on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1824, Notice is hereby given that the polls

of said primary election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening, at the

regular polling places which are lo-cated as follows:

FIRST WARD

1st pre., 1st Ward School, Franklin-

2nd pre, Store Bidg., 600 College-

SECOND WARD

1st pre, General Garage, 763 Wash-

igton st 2nd pre., Basement City hall,

oneiga-st.
THIRD WARD

1st pre., Engine House, State-st.
2nd prec., Cor Spencer and Outa-

FOURTH WARD

1st pre, Maple Grove and Walter

1st pre., Pub. Service Bidg., Stock air Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

2nd pre., Rear 1077 Harris-st.
SIXTH WARD

1st pre., Commercial and Oneida-st.
2nd pre. 862 Appleton-st.
LIST OF CANDIDATES

Gustave Keller, John Goodland, Jr.
ATTORNEY
Alfred C. Bosser Theo. Berg.
TREASURER
Fred E. Bachman.

Fred E. Bachman.

ASSESSOR

John P. Gilsdorf. Albert C. Rule.

ALDERMEN

First Ward—Marcus Steinhauer.

James A. Wood.

Second Ward—C. D. Thompson.

Third Ward—John M. Waites, George
T. Bichard

Third Ward—John M. Waltes, Geolds T. Richard.
Fourth Ward—Jerrie Callahan, John Reaulieu, Wm. A. Gust, John C. Hamel.
Fifth Ward—Aaron W. Zerbel, H. A. Noffke, Fred Schefe, W. Hassman. Sixth Ward—Robt, C. Zilske, Thomas P. Davies, John H. Fiedler.
SUPERVISORS
First Ward—Leonard F. Rushey, Otto Thieschusen, Frank E. Wright.
Second Ward—P. H. Ryan.
Third Ward—John Baver
Fourth Ward—John Tracy.
Fitth Ward—Peter Rademacher.
Sixth Ward—Leons C. Jens.

2nd pre., Fourth Ward School. FIFTH WARD

successive years.

Alderman C D.

have lavish powers. He intimated

Markets

American Tobacco 150

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies

Bethlehem Steel 574

Central Leather 12%

Chicago Great Western com.... 478

Chicago Great Western pfd. 11%

Baldwin Locomotive

Chandler Motors

Chicago & Northwestern

Corn Products

Illinois Central 101

Inspiration 24%

International Nickel 13 International Merc, Marine com 8

International Merc. Marine pfd 31

Invincible Oil

Louisville & Nashville

Missouri Pacific Pid.

Continental Motor

Am. Agr. Chem. Ffd.

Market St. Ry. Prior pid

New York Central . . .

Northern Pacific

Replogel Steel

Utah Copper

National Enamel33

Pan-American Pet & R "A"...4914

Royal Dutch53%

Sears Roebuck Co.90%

Southern Railway Common50

St. Paul Railroad Common16

Tennessee Copper814

United States Steel Preferred . 119

Westinghouse 624

Worthington Pulp 304

California Pet. 25

LIBERTY BONDS

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

Grices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen 25c:

extra fine comb honey, per 1b. 25c; hand picked navy beans, 1b.

(Prices Paid Producers)

cannres 2c. cutters 24c.

The . per 1b. 9@11c.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 5

to 100 lbs , Ib 12 @ 13c; good 65 to 80

Tos. per To 11 @ 12c; small 50 to 60

VEAL-(Live), fancy to choice 130

SHEEP-Live 6c; dressed

POULTRY-Hens live 18@20c; hens

dressed 25c, spring chickens 18—20c, live, 18@20c; dressed 25c;

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike bu. \$5@\$7; red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt., \$1.50, pure

oran \$1 55, middlings in sacks, \$1 60;

cracked corn. \$2.00. oil meel \$2.50

glutten feed, \$2 50, salt, bbl. \$3; ground

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)

straw baled, ton \$6@\$9.

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18;

tor Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.95@\$1.10: spring wheat 1 05@1.10; rye 50c; oats

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharma) (Prices paid farmers)

ets, cwr, \$1 80; ground feed \$1 85

lambs, live, 12c; dressed 24c.

light

St. Paul Railroad Pfd.2514

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Mami Copper

Midvale

International Paper 35%

Kennescott Copper 367/

Marland Oil 375%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 225

Chesapeake & Ohio

Chine

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET butchers steady to 5 higher; others mostly .05 higher; good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers 7,40@7 50; top 7.55; desirable 150 to 190 pound average largely 7.25@7 35; bulk packing sows 6.35@6 70, killing pigs unchanged; bulk better strong weights 5.75@6.15; heavyweight 7.35@7.55; medium 7.30@7.50; hghtweight 7.00 @7.45; light light 6.00@7.35; packing sows smooth 650@6.75; packing sows rough 6.25@6 50; slaughter pigs 4 25@

Cattle receipts 10,000; beef steers Cosden offerings, top matured steers 1200; Erie ... several loads 11.55@11.90, best year-Famous lings mixed steers and heifers 11.25; General Asphalt bulk fed steers \$.25@10.50 she stock and stockers and feeders firm; bulls General Motors 154 slow; vealers practically steady at Goodrich 9.00@10.00 mostly for light handy-Great Northern Railroad weight offerings to packers.

Sheep 9,000 fairly active: fat lambs around steady; sheep steady; shearing and feeding lambs steady to weak; early bulk fat wooled lambs 15 00@ 15.75; some held higgher; good and choice fat ewes 9.50@ 10.00 several decks good shearing lambs 15 15.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Onicago The tone of the cheese market here held steady Wednesday but trade was noticeably slower than it has been for several days. Buy ers were critical both as to quality and size of lots, refusing to take even a few boxes in excess of needs. Following the activity of Wednesday Longhorns appeared to drag. Square Prints were in some demand at 221/2 cents, but supplies were very short.

CH	Open	GRAIN High	TABL Low	E Close
July Sep.	1.11¾ 1.11¾ 1.12¼	1.11% 1.11% 1.12%	1 11 1.1134 1.13	1.114 1.11% 1.12%
CORN-	8114	.S114	.\$014	.80°÷

Sep. ...8175 8234 .8134 May ... 481/2 July . . . 46 kg Sep. . . . 43 May .. 11.30 11.30 May .. 9.80 9.80 .. 10.07

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes slightly stronger easier on Early Ohio's receipts 55 cars: total United shipments 928. sacked round whites 1.15@1 25; bulk Texas Co.

1 25@1.50; Minnesota and North Da-CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago—Butter higher, receipts 8.240 tubs, creamery extras 4534:

standards 46; extra firsts 45@45%; first 44@44%; seconds 43@43%. Cheese unchanged. Eggs. higher; receipts 10,429 cases; firsts 23@234; ordinary firsts 21@

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-CATTLE-1.900. Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's ... steady, killing quality fair, few steers early 7.00@8.00; several load lots held St. Louis & San Fran 6's higher fat she stock active, bulk ear Miss Kans. & Texas Adj 5's ... ly .3.50@6.00; several loads fat cows and heifers 6.25@6 50; heifers upwards U. S Liberty 31/2s heavies 4 75; stockers and feeders firm. active; bulk early 5 00@6.50; some inquiry for fleshy feeders upwards to ,750 or higher; calves 1,600; steady to .25 lower; bulk 8.75; seconds 4.00@

HOGS-12,000, steady to .10 higher; good and choice butcher and bacon hogs. veraging mostly 170 to 250 pounds 7.05@7.10; lighter weights or less desirable hogs 6 90@7.90; bulk 6c; dried peas, 1b. 6c; beets, bu. \$1; packing sows 6.00; feeder pigs steady to .25 lower; bulk 5.50@5 75; strong rutabagas and turnips bu late yesterday 7 05.

SHEEP-500, steady: fed lambs 14.90@15.10; natives mostly 14.00@ 14.50; light and handyweight fat ewes salable at 9.25@9.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MAR-

Milwankee-Wheat No 1, northern 1.24@1 29; No. 2 northern 1.22@1 27 Corn N. 3. yellow 77% @791; No. 3

to 150 lbs., per lb. 8 @ 3c; good calves white 76% @78%. To 7708c; small calves per No: good Oats No 2 white 47% @49: No. 3 calves. Tb. 7@8c; small calves per It white 46%; a 47%; No. 3 white 46%. Rye No. 2 2.70%. Barley Malting 69@83 Wisconsin 70@83; feed and re-

6@7c. HOGS—(Live) Choice to light butch ers 6@6%c; medium weight butchers jected 67@69. Hay unchanged 6@64c; heavy butchers 5@54. HOGS-(Dressed) choice to MILWAUREE PRODUCE MARKET. butchers, 9c; medium weight butch ers 9c; heavy butchers 8c.

Milwaukee—Butter weak; extras 44 @44½; standards 43½. Eggs steady 23@24. Poultry firm; fowls 24; sprincers 28. Portaties steady. 1.30@1.85. Onione weak 2.25@2.50. Cabbage no

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — Cattle 600, steady, calves 2,500; best calves 25 higher others steady 9.50@10.25. Hogs 3,000 steady to 5 higher, 300 bounds, and down 675@730; 200 bounds and up 6 75@6.50.

Sheep 200 steady Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

March 6, 1924 Allied Chemical & Dye 65 1/2 (Corrected by The Western Eleva-Allis Chalmers Mfg. 45% American Beet Sugar 421/4 16914 48c: barley 65 @ 70c. Corn highest American Hide & Leather Pfd 5716 market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2. American International Corp 22 1/2 751/2 American Locomotive American Smelting

E. L. PHILIPP HERE C. OF C. FOR STATE

Anti-Narcotic Movement at Dinner

Emanuel L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin, will come here Mar. 18 to speak at the monthly forum din- that park commissioners under the ner of the chamber of commerce, ac- statutes have authority of purchase cording to the report. of the forum as well as park management.



committee sub- also expressed the belief that a board mitted to the once created becomes permanent and board of direct cannot be dissolved. ors of the chamber at a dinner Vermeulens have the committee include also the Vednesday eve city attorney. Mr. Richard then Indorse- withdrew his original resolution and ment was given introduced a new one incorporating Lake t wo national the mayor's suggestion. movements and a rejected, that the water commission also has and reports of wide powers and yet it has been to activities of sev- best interests of the city to have a

plant of Appleton water commission differs from a Engraving Co in a body at 4 o'clock park commission in that it manages Thursday afternoon, and extend this a revenue producing utility. new industry a welcome to Appleton. Mr. Philipp now is president of Mil- boards were similar. Waterworks will wankee Association of Commerce and produce revenue only when properly managed, and a park system properly is leading in the movement to organize a state chamber of commerce in supervised will be an asset to the city Wisconsin. He was invited here be rather than a liability cause the Appleton chamber was one of the originators of the idea for this state. He will speak on "The value sested that a park commission might to Wisconsin of a State Chamber of function in a manner satisfactory to Commerce," and will tell of his plan the council in spite of the powers conto have it include all representative ferred upon it by the legislature. An

The White Cross proposal to stamp ed with the commission not to exercise out manufacture of narcotic and habit its full authority. Although such an forming drugs throughout the world understanding might not be legal, it was indorsed and resolutions to this would at least be morally binding.. he effect will be sent to Wisconsin sen. said. ators and congressmen, the board de-The chamber also will permit program of summer playground su-Harry A. Wheeler of the Chamber of pervision was submitted by Dr. Rit Commerce of the United States to visit chie in behalf of the Appleton Wothe fund of \$2,750,000 for the new chamber of commerce building in Washington. A total of \$452.116 still mer would be an investment in the is needed. It was felt that Appleton should not be burdened with a drive buted over a population of 20,000 for the Thomas Jefferson home purchase fund of a million dollars, and ita, he said. its indorsement therefore was de-

groups of people.

R E Carneross, chairman of the publicity and convention committee activities for the three vacation announced that John Conway had months. Only a small amount of been elected vice president for Outagamie-co in Wisconsin, The Land beginning and could be added to in Lakes, Inc., and that Appleton Advertising club will conduct a camaign in the county to obtain about \$2,000 with which to help advertise the state nationally.

Merchants cooperative opening week was announced by the half of the plan, urged the council to adopt a playground supervision as retail trades committee and mention made of the annual retailers' get-together dinner scheduled for March

Sermour Gmeiner was elected councillor of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and will represent the organization in that capacity and as a delegate at the annual meeting of United States in Cleveland in May. Further discussion took place on cominating a man from the Fox river valley as a member of the national chamber of directorate in the natural resources production division Arthur C. Brenckle, fiscal agent of

the Seamless Tube Company of Wisban**isiaze** has r in detail the plans for organizing this new concern here to occupy the S. Liberty 3rd 44s 99.24:32 U S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 98 34.32 plant of the former Reliance Motor Truck company.

LITTLE CHUTE STARTS DRIVE FOR NEW C. OF C.

More than 50 members of the Chamber of Commerce of Little Chute were secured at the opening of the membercabbage, lb 2c; potatoes, bu. 50@60c; ship campaign which took place in weight killing pigs upward to 6.25; carrots, bu. \$1.; dry onlons, lb. 3c@4c. ning. The dues in the Little Chute organization have been located by late yesterday 7.05 that 500 members can be secured.

The workers will canvass the village for memberships for three days. Dic; cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c; The final meeting will take place on Saturday night when the drive will VEAL (Dressed) fancy to choice 80 be closed.



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Men's Latest Styles \$3.50 to \$5.50

Shoe Shop 566 Walnut Street Phone 343

DEATHS

Haid, 74, who was killed about clock Tuesday evening while a work in the Outagamie Paper Co. pulp mill, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Cross

> MRS. CHARLES REBHOLZ Mrs. Charles Rebholz, 43, nee Edith Heinz, a native of Appleton, died at Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee and the body then will be conveyed to kiliary will attend in a body and at 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebhoiz is survived by one gon, John; four sisters, Mrs. M. H. mayor suggested that the resolution Wiltzius, Chicago; Miss Josephine Heinz, Milwaukee, Mrs. Oscar Holke, Kaukauna: two brothers. Alfred Heinz, Milwaukee; N. W. Heinz, Rice

CALIPH'S DEPARTURE LEAVES HAREM HUNGRY

Constantinople — The members of the Caliph's household left behind on his departure for Switzerland are penniless and in acute distress, no provision having been made for the cunuchs and members of the harem. A number of Y. M. C. A. secretaries isited the palace Wednesday and took food to the harem women

pleton, all things considered, is the best place in the country to live in but intimated that was weak in child

The aldermen took great interest, it the subject presented by Dr. Ritchiand Mr. Bonini, and asked many questions pertaining thereto. No formal action was taken on the matter, but it is expected it will be taken up at a future meeting-

||MONDAY WOMEN'S

Auxiliary and Women Relatives of Veterans Have Been

Monday will be women's night at the monthly meeting of Oney John ston post of the American legion at colock in Elk hall, with an attract ve program shaped accordingly. Members of the Womens Legion au

Appleton and will be buried in St. mothers, sisters, wives or sweethearts Joseph cemetery. It will arrive here of all former service men will be guests. The post extends a public invitation to all women to be present Women's night is an unusual event record attendance. Considerable business of importance will be before the

Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples. Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, anti-septic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Invited to Attend

of the post and usually brings out a veterans and an entertainment, social program and lunch will follow

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft,

clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with

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Extra Fancy Large Solid Head Lettuce, 4 for 25c Best Grade Fancy

Spinach.

Large Fancy Cauliflower, per head

We carry the most complete line of Vegetables in the city: Green Onions, Radishes, New Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Cucumbers, Brussel Sprouts, Horse Radish Root, Turnips, Parsnips, Beets, Carrots, Rhubarb, Egg Plant, Green Beans, Green Peas, Red Grapes, Green Grapes, Fresh Pineapple and everything in Quality Merchandise.

Large Jumbo Cranberries, per pound	
Large stalks Mammouth Celery, 2 for	ZSC
Extra fancy Jonathon Apples, per bushel \$2	.25
No. 1 Grade New York Baldwin Apples, peck	57c
Large Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges, per dozen	23c
Lemons, large No. 1 grade, per dozen	17c
Grape Fruit, medium size, 5 for	25c
/ Large Jumbo size extra heavy, 3 for	25c
Onions, large extra fancy stock, per peck	59c
Genuine Holland Herring, per keg \$1	.14
	17c
One pound boxes Boneless Herring	26c
25c large oval cans Sardines, 2 for	
Pabst Brand Hops and Malt, only (Per dozen \$5.50)	47c

3—15c rolls Tissue Toilet Paper	49c
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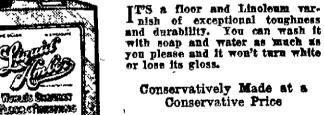
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